

French Evacuate Today Two Towns Upon German Soil

Having Decided To Accept Decision of London Conference, French Take Announcement Calmly.

WILLING TO GIVE
DAWES PLAN TRIAL

Herriot's Enemies, Especially Poincare, Prepare To Attack Agreement as Breaking Treaty.

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.
Paris, August 17.—French opinion has made up its mind to accept the decision of the London conference and orders have been issued already for the evacuation of two German towns.

As the decisions taken at London appear necessary for the enforcement of the Dawes plan, the French are willing to experiment on a new policy toward Germany, although they do not believe it will have any appreciable effect.

That is the substance of France's reaction toward the protocols which were signed in London Saturday.

Withdraw Troops Today.
It was officially announced Sunday that the French and Belgians had ordered their troops to withdraw from Offenbourg and Appenweier, two German towns which were occupied January 4, 1923, because the Germans suppressed the international trains between Paris and Warsaw and Paris and Prague. These trains are now running.

The announcement that the evacuation would start Monday was received here as a matter of no great consequence. It did not stir the French people, who generally are anxious to know what influence the evacuation of the Ruhr will have on the cost of living—whether it means more expensive coal this winter and higher-priced foodstuffs.

The opposition is preparing to attack Premier Herriot, claiming that he practically has agreed to the cancellation of the treaty of Versailles. Herriot's opponents are sure to take advantage of the speech Sunday by M. Raynaldy, minister of commerce, in which he said:

Admits Concessions.
"There has been signed in London what will, I hope, be a definite treaty between France and Germany. It reduces our due equitably from where it was fixed originally, the total reimbursement of which could not be expected. It also makes a few concessions, but it has an advantage superior to everything else, which is to bring us peace."

The Temps declares the solution is not yet complete, pointing out that the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

5 SOVIET JUDGES, INCLUDING WOMAN, GUILTY OF BRIBERY

Moscow, August 17.—Five judges, among them a woman, and the secretary of the Ivanovo-Vosnessensky district court, have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment for "bribery and conduct unbecoming to soviet judge." They were charged also with pronouncing unjust and inordinate sentences on prisoners.

The state prosecutor, in demanding the maximum penalty for the accused, described the court's duty as a most painful one, as all the prisoners were communists some of them had distinguished themselves during the bolshevik revolution and the civil war. These factors, however, he said, called for more severe punishment than if they had been ordinary jurists.

Five laymen, who were convicted with the judges for taking bribes also received terms of imprisonment and their property confiscated.

A State That Has Grown From 130 Souls to 3,000,000—

From 35 families of 130 souls—the first colony to settle in Savannah—Georgia has grown to a population of nearly 3,000,000.

And in this state the greatest city today is recognized as Atlanta.

Yet before Atlanta had started, Savannah was a good-sized town and Augusta a thriving community. How were these sister cities so astonishingly outdistanced by Atlanta.

Largely, it is said, through the indomitable enterprise of pioneers like those who more than half a century ago began in *The Atlanta Constitution* to advertise Atlanta to the world and the world to Atlanta. In doing so successfully, the Constitution became a chief instrument in the building not only of Atlanta but also of thousands of profitable individual enterprises which today are serving the public of Atlanta, Georgia and the South.

LA FOLLETTE MEN IN GEORGIA PLAN STATE-WIDE DRIVE

Conferences of Leaders Held and Call Will Be Issued Today for Atlanta Meeting.

M'CLURE, QUINN, SHAW
NAMED FOR CHAIRMAN

Robert M. La Follette, Jr., Reported in Attendance at Conferences Held Saturday and Sunday.

Plans for the Georgia campaign in the interest of the independent presidential ticket, with Senator Robert La Follette as candidate for president, were put under way at conferences at Atlanta Saturday and Sunday, at which Robert M. La Follette, Jr., son of the senator and manager of his campaign, is reported to have outlined the issues involved and discussed chances of the new party in the south.

Mr. La Follette, it is understood, is on a tour of the south, lining up supporters of his father in every state, and arranging to brush away the red tape surrounding formal recognition of a new ticket in the national election. Steps towards this end were taken in Georgia some time ago by Emmet Shaw, of Fort Gaines, and others.

On a Secret Trip.

The tour of Mr. La Follette is shrouded in secrecy and every effort possible is being made to guard the independence of the campaign. Conferences were held at the Georgian Terrace, but Mr. La Follette's name could not be found on the register of that hotel, nor on any other of the leading hostilities of the city.

At the conferences, friends of La Follette from every section of the state were present. It is stated. Every detail of the Georgia campaign was discussed and friends of the candidate stated the outlook throughout the south was hopeful, and that indications pointed to a large vote.

It was decided to effect a temporary organization before noon today and to issue at that meeting a call for a meeting of supporters from every section of the state, to be held in Atlanta before the close of this week.

Plans Active Campaign.
At the state meeting a permanent organization will be formed and plans launched for an active campaign in Georgia with the hope of polling a large vote. La Follette leaders Sunday night stated that a big part of the labor support is assured their candidate.

No state leader as yet has been decided on, but it was stated that C. W. McClure, of Atlanta, Emmett L. Quinn, of Atlanta, and Emmett Shaw, of Fort Gaines, are being considered. A number of other names also were mentioned at the conference. W. F. Brandt, of Atlanta, was one of the leaders in the conferences.

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'Dream' Defense Latest Plea CHICAGO GIRL TO LET ALIENIST DO HEAVY WORK For Wives Who Kill Husbands

BY HAROLD ANDREWS.
Chicago, August 17.—Pearl Priekop Gunther, the fragile little blonde who has been powdering her nose in a cement boudoir in the county jail since last Wednesday, the day the cops stumbled over the body of her husband—dead from the bullets of his bride's cute pearl-handled revolver—may set a precedent for women who mix gun-powder and sentiment, by employing the "dream" defense, which seems to be all the rage these days.

Other women who have sat in "murderer's row" would take no chances with what they termed a "silly fad." Modistes invariably were employed to save the stunning Mrs. or Miss so-and-so from the galleys, with the result that their nifty creations always begged the "not guilty" verdict.

But Pearl, whose statements are all variations on the "I love life so" motif, is different. While it is not likely that she'll face the jury wearing last year's hat, still she expects to let some alienist do the heavy work.

Pearl wants her dreams dissected, and she has been contemplating a dream defense ever since the coroner's jury refused to believe her story that her husband shot himself. Pearl has found that "dreams all mean something," and so many of hers have

come true that she has developed herself as an interpreter for the benefit of her friends.

Since the coroner's jury's verdict, Pearl has developed a "dream life" which would do credit to the star boarder of any psychopathic hospital. Pearl sees great clouds of black butterflies when she closes her eyes in sleep. Some of her "picturizations" go over into the animal kingdom and she sees herself riding about on the backs of ferocious lions and tigers.

The point, as Pearl says, is that "here of late I don't seem to understand my dreams and that's why I think I ought to have an alienist."

If Pearl doesn't get an alienist, it will be entirely the fault of her brother and the two attorneys he has hired for her. Already they have instructed her not to talk about anything relating to the slaying of her husband. Nothing has been said about curbing her conversation regarding her "dream life," however, and Pearl is suffering from no repressions on that score.

Meanwhile, her brother is buying expensive dresses and trim suits for his pretty sister and telling the world how smart she is. "She started to earn her own living when she was 15," he says. "And she did it teaching men to dance."

One of them who danced paid the fiddler. Pearl will tell about that at the trial.

Insultations were received from Moscow by the red officers that the Americans were on no account to be allowed to land.

This order was transmitted to Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith on his arrival. He replied:

"We are not here because we want to be. You may rest assured we won't stay any longer than we have to."

Further communication with Moscow brought orders for the arrest of the fliers. Before these orders reached Petropavlovsk, they were on their way again, thus just missing landing in a Russian jail and starting possible international complications.

Will Go Into West.
After his Labor Day address, the place for the delivery of which remains unsettled, Mr. Davis will begin a long trek, which will carry him well into the western territory. He will make only a "one-night stand" during his visit to Ohio, returning here after speaking at Columbus.

At St. Clair, N. J., next Friday, the nominees expect to make what his friends describe as a "twenty-minute shot" at a mass meeting of New Jersey democrats. Before that, he will speak briefly to the state democratic executive committee, at a luncheon at the home of Governor George S. Silzer.

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RATES ON FREIGHT NEED READJUSTING IN DAVIS' OPINION

Full Use of Government Agencies in Stimulating Cooperative Marketing Seen as Aid to Farmer.

THESE STEPS NEEDED
TO AID AGRICULTURE

Shaver Sends Nominee Optimistic Report on West and Asks for Speeches There.

Locust Valley, N. Y., August 17.—Readjustment of the freight rate structure and the full use of the machinery of the department of agriculture in stimulating the co-operative marketing movement are regarded by John W. Davis as two essential steps in the relief of the agricultural industry.

In outlining his views on this question to his friends, the democratic presidential nominee has told them that he regarded the use of existing government agencies in aiding the farmer to market his own products as of more practical value than might be the setting up of new agencies under legislation recently proposed, such as the McNary-Haugen bill.

As to freight rate reconstruction, he has expressed the view that aid for the farmer in this direction ought to be possible without impairment of the railroads. He believes that the freight rate structure should be flexible enough to meet changing economic conditions.

Increase Rail Efficiency.
Mr. Davis has told friends that there should be greater effort by the Interstate Commerce Commission in bringing about increased efficiency of the railroads. These friends declare his opinion that the commission has left much to be desired in this direction.

These views and others concerning farm relief, such as a readjustment of the tariff and the increase of foreign markets for farm products through American co-operation in bringing about improvement in the economic condition in Europe, will be set forth fully by Mr. Davis in one of his early speeches in the west, his friends say.

Clean L. Shaver, Mr. Davis' campaign manager, telegraphed the nominee today, urging that he visit the middle west early in September. Mr. Shaver, who has been at the western headquarters in Chicago, sent a very optimistic report on the outlook there and supplemented his wire message by a telephone call.

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American Aviators Now Plan To Fly To Fredericksdal

DOUBT IS THROWN
ON MORS' ACTIONS
NIGHT WIFE SLAIN

First Told He Retired at 11 O'Clock, But Hollywood Man Says He Was at His Garage at 5 A. M.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 17.—Police are not satisfied with Albert Mors' version of his actions on the night his wife met death. While Norman Selby ("Kid") McCoy, is being held under suspicion of having murdered Mrs. Theresa Mors, detectives of the district attorney's office Sunday were checking closely her former husband's movements during the hours in which tragedy ruled the little apartment where the woman and Selby lived.

Satisfied at first that Mors was not connected with the slaying, those in charge of the investigation were set off on a new tangent when James F. Lawney, a Hollywood garage man, came forward with the declaration that Mors had been seen on the street at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mors Nervous, Excited.
Mors had told District Attorney Keyes that he was asleep in his hotel at that time. But Lawney's statement says that Mors drove up to his establishment, obviously nervous and excited.

"I want to borrow a flash light," Lawney said Mors told him.

The garage man hesitated, but finally agreed to lend him the light, which Mors returned 20 minutes later, he said.

At the time Lawney took note of the car which Mors was driving and it was registered to "Mrs. Theresa Mors," investigation showed.

Mors will be asked to explain the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Wonderful Thing Contest Rules Are Announced

Constitution To Give 100 Lyric Theater Tickets for Best Answers.

Entrance Into "The Wonderful Thing" contest launched by The Constitution Sunday was simplified Sunday night by announcement of a brief list of rules to be followed by contestants.

Limitation of all answers to 50 words in length will make it easy for anyone, however busy, to dash off an answer and compete for a share in the 100 Lyric theater tickets offered for the best answers to the question:

"What is the most wonderful thing in the world?"

All answers, under the rules, are to be submitted to the judges with only a serial number for identification, so that even the judges will not know the names of the contestants to whom they award the prizes until they are announced by The Constitution.

The first prize is 12 box seats at the Lyric theater; the second prize is six box seats; 36 third prizes are two orchestra seats; 50 fourth prizes are single orchestra seats.

Rules of the contest are: Answers must be mailed to "Dramatic Editor, The Constitution," Atlanta, Ga., not later than midnight, Sunday, August 24.

Answers must not be more than 50 words in length.

Name and address of contestant should be written on separate slip of paper, and enclosed in same envelope with answer.

All answers will be considered alike, but no answer will be published over writer's name without his or her written consent, which should be noted on same slip of paper with name.

Anyone is eligible to compete except employees of The Constitution and Lyric theater.

When asked about his plans Mr. Hambrick said that they were indefinite at present.

A great number of friends and sympathizers throughout the city have come in, person, and called over phones, stating that the good people of Atlanta would build a new church if I would agree to become its pastor."

Letter of Resignation.
His letter of resignation follows: "Nine and a half years ago I began work as pastor of the Central Baptist church of Atlanta. I found conditions almost indescribable. Dissensions began the first week, and has continued with upheavals to the present date. Breaking up some things has caused me trouble unending."

"Yet God has been with me, and blessed my labors. Great crowds have attended the services. Two hundred

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Southwestern Point of Greenland Chosen After Angmagssalik Is Abandoned Because of Ice.

12 HOURS REQUIRED
TO COVER DISTANCE

Jump to Next Base Is 825 Miles, Longest Hop of Americans' Around-the-World Flight.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Reykjavik, Iceland, August 17.—Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the American army round-the-world flight, has decided to give up the proposed flight from Reykjavik to Angmagssalik, on the east coast of Greenland, and with Lieutenant Erik Nelson will fly instead to Fredericksdal, on the southwestern point of Greenland, a short distance from Cape Farewell.

The correspondent of the Associated Press this morning found Smith and Nelson studying large maps of Greenland, making measurements of distance and deviation. The jump from Reykjavik to Fredericksdal will be the longest of all they have attempted in their world flight, about 825 miles. It is estimated that, without stopping the airmen will be forced to fly about 12 hours.

Both Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Nelson appeared to be cheerful over the decision to go to Fredericksdal. Lieutenant Smith said he was very glad that the question of a landing place had been settled, and that he and Nelson would start from Reykjavik the first day weather conditions are favorable.

While the correspondent was talking with the American fliers, Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian airman, who reached Reykjavik today from Hoen Hornaforss, called on Lieutenant Smith and handed him a letter from the American air attaché of the embassy in Rome. The letter was 20 days old.

On Board the U. S. Cruiser Raleigh, August 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—After beating up and down the coast of Greenland for a week in the vicinity of Angmagssalik, the Raleigh today headed for a new position lying about east-northeast of Cape Farewell, the southernmost point in Greenland, to be in readiness for the flight of the American army planes from Reykjavik to Fredericksdal, a short distance to the northwest of Cape Farewell.

The high winds and rough seas of the past five days had moderated this morning, and, so far as the weather of Greenland is amenable to the general rule, there was promise of better conditions, for a few days at least.

As under the previous plans, there will be a string of torpedo boat destroyers and cruisers along the route of the American planes to insure their safety. Despite the increased distance of flight, to all appearances

The Weather
PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington August 17.—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably thunder showers in south portion Monday; gentle variable winds.

Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday with moderate temperatures.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably showers on the coast Monday; moderate shifting winds becoming north and north-east.

Florida—Extremes Northwest Florida—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, except widely

Lieutenants Smith and Nelson have a better chance of success than if they flew to Angkor, where the conditions were bad and the possibility of an accident on landing was great.

ITALIAN AVIATOR REACHES ICELAND

Reykjavik, Iceland, August 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator, arrived here at 11:44 o'clock today on a flight from Hovsn, Hovsn, Hovsn. He made a safe landing in the outer harbor. Later, the Italian plane was brought into the inner harbor and anchored between the plans of Lieutenants Smith and Nelson, the American airmen.

It is still uncertain when Locatelli will leave Reykjavik and where his next landing place will be. There is no hint that the Italian aviator has any idea of getting to the American continent before the American fliers.

MAY TURN BACK IF WEATHER BAD

Thorslaven, Faroe Islands, August 17.—Before Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator, left here Saturday for Iceland, he said that if he encountered unsurmountable difficulties in reaching Greenland he would return to Italy by the same route over which he flew here. Locatelli added that his present flight was preparatory to an attempt to reach the north pole by plane next year.

ARGENTINE FLIER OFF TO FRENCH INDO-CHINA

Bangkok, Siam, August 17.—Major Zanni, the Argentine round-the-world flier, left Bangkok at 7 o'clock this morning for Nankai, French Indo-China. Zanni arrived here Saturday from Tokyo, Burma.

STABILIZED EUROPE TO PROFIT AMERICA

Washington, August 17.—American commerce and industry will profit by the stabilization in Europe that is expected to result from adoption of the Dawes reparation plan, in the opinion of department of commerce experts.

"It is vital to know that a stabilization in Germany will probably mean increase of Germany's consumption not only of American goods but of goods of other nations purchasing American commodities," the department says in an analysis of the international situation resulting from approval of the Dawes scheme.

"Increased German consumption of Brazilian coffee and Chilean nitrates will mean growing opportunities for American exports to Latin America and will improve American business conditions in the same manner as will direct increases of German consumption of American copper, cotton and foodstuffs.

"It seems plausible that the American exporters will be able to meet foreign competition, particularly German, without fear of artificial advantages granted to the latter. The steady flow of these products into European trade channels is a strong guarantee for world peace.

"In the long run, economic stability in Europe brings with it an enlargement of world prosperity and a rise in living standards in all countries. It means the restoration of a market upon which millions of our producers depend."

One Woman After Another Story of Kid McCoy's Life



One woman after another. That is the story of the life of Norman Selby, famous as "Kid McCoy," pugilist, movie actor and wholesale husband, who is being held in Los Angeles on the charge of murdering Mrs. Albert E. Mors (left, above), his prospective tenth wife. Here are Jacqueline McDowell of Baltimore (right, above), chosen by McCoy for No. 9; Mrs. George Wheelock Selby, (left, below), the "Kid's" second wife, whom he married and was divorced from three times; and (right, below), Mrs. Edna V. Hein, the sixth of his wives, whom he wedded in 1914. They were divorced the same year. McCoy, denying the murder, says Mrs. Mors was the only woman he ever loved.

DOUBT IS THROWN ON MORS' ACTIONS

Continued From First Page.

conflict between the garage man's statement and his own declarations that he had retired for the night shortly after 11 o'clock.

District Attorney Keyes is trying to account for this discrepancy and also to find out for what purpose Mors borrowed the flashlight.

Fails to Identify Mors.

Mrs. Iva Martin, the woman who reported that two men fled from Mrs. Mors' apartment just after she heard the firing of a shot Tuesday night, was brought before Mors and failed to identify him as one of the men.

She confronted Mors at his request, as Mrs. Martin's statement that one of the men was large and bulky pointed suspicion toward him. Mrs. Martin said that Mors was of a somewhat familiar physique, but she could not positively say he was the man who had passed her bedroom window.

MAN HEARD MCCOY STORY BEFORE SISTER WAS TOLD.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 17.—Kid McCoy's sister was not the first person to whom the former pugilist poured out an alleged confession of the slaying of Mrs. Theresa Mors,

wealthy antique dealer's wife, here early last Wednesday, according to information in the hands of the district attorney tonight.

A man whose name is being withheld heard the "Kid's" startling story half an hour after Mrs. Mors died with a bullet in her brain, investigators allege.

The man was a friend of McCoy and was walking toward a car line not far from the apartment house where the shooting occurred, when the former boxer passed in an automobile and recognizing his friend, stopped and invited him to accompany him to Hollywood.

The man was intoxicated and more than usually loquacious, his friend was quoted as saying.

Told Woman of Story.

The friend left him in the business district of Hollywood, smiling to himself over the "wild yarn" McCoy had been telling him and, the next day on his way out of town on a business trip, told a woman acquaintance how the Kid had picked him up in an automobile and regaled him with "impossible" drunken stories of a woman killed and others.

This woman notified the district attorney, revealing the name of McCoy's friend, but the latter was still being sought early tonight.

Despite the fact that the alleged confession came to them through a third person, investigators were inclined to believe it genuine, inasmuch as it checked with other facts already in their possession.

SECURITY LEAGUE TO QUIZ SOLONS ON PREPAREDNESS

New York, August 17.—A nationwide canvass of candidates for senate and house to determine their views on preparedness is contemplated by the National Security league, which announced today that a committee is being formed for that purpose under the direction of S. Standwood Menken, president of the organization.

Members of the league and other patriotic societies will be asked to serve on this committee, which will be known as the National Preparedness committee.

Serving with Mr. Menken on a committee of invitation are Major General Henry T. Allen, U. S. A., retired; Rear Admiral Brainerd A. Bickel, U. S. N., retired; General George W. Goethals, U. S. A., retired; Major General James G. Harbord, U. S. A., retired; Percy H. Johnston, president of the Chemical National bank, of New York; Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt; Herbert L. Satterlee, former assistant secretary of the navy; B. L. Winchell, president of the Remington Typewriter company, and Lieutenant Colonel Frank W. Roosevelt, former mayor of Dallas, Texas.

COOLIDGES ATTEND SUNDAY SERVICES IN 1-ROOM CHURCH

Plymouth, Vt., August 17.—President Coolidge again attended services this afternoon in the one-room Union church here and, with friends and neighbors who crowded the little building, listened to a sermon on "The Lesson of Simplicity."

Because of his duties at his regular church in the morning, the Rev. John White, of the Episcopal church, Sherbourne, Vt., near here, can come here only in the afternoon and the services started today, as usual, at 2:30 p. m.

The president with Mrs. Coolidge and John, their son, and the president's father sat in the regular family pew, in the third of the seven rows of seats. An organ played by the pastor's daughter led the audience in the singing of hymns. The church stands directly across the road from the Coolidge home.

This morning the family again visited the cemetery where are buried Calvin, Jr., and the president's mother and sister. In the evening, they took a short motor ride through winding roads of this hilly country.

In a recent fund-raising rose sale in London, 20,000 women and girls disposed of 12,000,000 blooms in a day.

Sulphite spirit, a waste from sulphite cellulose, may become the national fuel of the United States in the Ontario government.

Egypt bought \$100,000 worth of steel hoops from the United States in one month of this year.

A Change From Meat SKINNER'S The Superior SPAGHETTI

DEFENSE DAY PLANS SHOW WIDE VARIETY

Washington, August 17.—Reports to the war department of local plans for national defense day activities on September 12 show a wide diversity of plan among the various communities whose schedules of exercises have been received. In each city, the civilian committees in co-operation with corps area officers and reserve corps men have worked out a program best adapted to the particular conditions of that community.

General staff officers, who formulated the defense day plans, declare they are well satisfied with the evidence already received of the initiative and enterprise of local communities.

The plans had been shaped to depend almost wholly upon local effort in extemporizing ways and means of assembling, sheltering, feeding and equipping of a picnic air in a war army and staff officials.

In many cases, it is evident that care has been taken to arrange hours and forms of ceremony so as to interfere as little as possible with the daily life of the community. Effort has also been made to give the occasion something of a picnic air in many cases through barbecues to be served from army rolling kitchens or in other ways.

In Washington, it is expected by the local committees that 30,000 will be in line in the parade, with Washington merchants represented by delegates carrying banners showing the desire of each firm to co-operate in an emergency.

President Coolidge probably will review the column and General Pershing will address the assembly later at the Sylvan theater in the shadow of the Washington monument.

NAPOLEON SOUGHT IN FRANKS CASE

Continued From First Page.

the hearing he is conducting to determine whether the two youthful slayers of Robert Franks deserve clemency, admits that it will take him considerable time to arrive at an opinion.

Teddy bears, irresponsibility, mitigation, fantasies, folie a deux, paranoid personality, mentally diseased, wholly sane, normal, split personality—all these terms evoked by physicians during the hearing have become mixed in a legal potpourri and hodgepodge that may be difficult to separate into evidence that will hold.

One physician has said that Leopold and Loeb are mentally diseased. Another physician has said they are not mentally diseased and that the first physician could not possibly have found out that anything was wrong with them, taking his own report as a basis for his findings.

Medical Testimony Questioned.

Perhaps no case in the history of American jurisprudence has caused the question of the value of medical experts' testimony to be so widely discussed. Visiting judges, unwilling to be quoted, have told newspapermen that, in their opinions, a large portion of the testimony of physicians on both sides of the case should be discounted.

"Pure hypothesis is too much guesswork to allow it to be bandied about in a case where a brutal murder has been committed and in which the lives of two men are at stake," one judge said.

Another jurist, who presides over a high court in a large eastern city, said:

"I have carefully listened to the testimony of these physicians on both sides and I have never, in all my years of experience on the bench, heard such bosh. It is a fortunate thing for some people that I am not presiding at this case. Justice Caverly is to be commended for the patience with which he has listened to this mass of medical bluff and nonsense."

Main Contentions of Defense.

These are the main contentions advanced by defense attorneys to save Leopold and Loeb from the gallows:

1. That both youths are mentally diseased, but not insane.

2. That both youths have been the victims of fantasy lives which persisted from early childhood.

3. That both have split personalities.

4. That the two are bound by a type of mental disorder known as folie a deux, under which together they are dangerous and criminal.

5. That the physical perversions of both youths bound them in an association of crime.

6. That both youths have diseased glands and that these glandular conditions led to their crimes.

7. That both were the victims of repression of various sorts.

8. That Loeb's early training made him irresponsible.

9. That Leopold's small stature caused him to put too great a strain on his intellect, as a result of which he developed an ego-centric personality, through a belief that he was a superman.

Opinions of State Attorneys.

The opinions about Loeb and Leopold, as advanced by the prosecution's attorneys, are:

1. That Loeb and Leopold are entirely free from any mental disorder.

2. That both are cool, brutal, vicious and calculating criminals.

3. That either Loeb or Leopold singly is dangerous and that they are not bound together by any peculiar aberration, other than a mutual interest in certain perversions.

4. That no evidence of diseased glands exists in either youth and that some of the glands said by defense attorneys to be diseased do not exist, save in the field of romance and charlatanism.

5. That the two youths were not repressed in childhood, but were spoiled by wealthy and indulgent parents.

6. That they are no more irresponsible than any other persons of their age, and no different, in most respects, from any criminals.

7. That fantasies and split personalities are common to all members of the human race and that nothing abnormal has been noted in the fantasies or personalities of either Leopold or Loeb.

8. That it is impossible to distinguish between the intellect and the emotions.

9. That nothing in the mental conditions of Loeb or Leopold should mitigate punishment.

The state will put its last effort on the stand in rebuttal Monday morning. Crowe expects his direct and cross-examination to last all day and possibly to run over into Tuesday. The closing arguments are expected to begin Tuesday and probably will continue until the end of the week.

2 YOUTHS KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

Gainesville, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Clarence Overby, 23, and Paul Coleman, 19, both of Buford, Ga., were found dead beside the Southern railroad four miles south of this city Sunday morning by passengers on "The Belle," which passed a few minutes after 7 o'clock. Coroner Stow, of Gainesville, was notified, and took charge of the bodies. Evidence showed that the bodies were found lying about 30 feet apart, and a few feet from the track. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of killed by a Southern train.

Comer Harris, who was with the two boys until a short time before the accident, stated that he and his companions left Buford on a train about 2 o'clock, and upon reaching Gainesville, immediately started to walk back to Oakwood, six miles south of here, but stopped and lay down to sleep in a room near the tracks. Harris, upon waking at daylight, continued on to Flomery Branch, where he learned that his companions were dead. Coleman and Overby were unmarried.

GLENNVILLE MAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

Reidsville, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Virgil Beasley, one of the most prominent citizens of Glennville, was run down and instantly killed Friday at a railroad crossing in Glennville by a train on the Collins and Glennville railroad.

Mr. Beasley had just received a message of the death of his uncle, J. A. Kennedy, sheriff of Tattnall county, and was on his way to Reidsville when he was hit by the train.

The body was pinned under the automobile, and could not be removed for several hours.

FRENCH EVACUATE TWO CITIES TODAY

Continued From First Page.

German loan must still be started and reminding its readers that the Dawes

report "will be fully effective only in four years."

KELLOGG IS PRAISED BY BELGIAN PREMIER.

Brussels, August 17 (By the Associated Press).—"The success of the London conference was due greatly to the work of Mr. Kellogg, the American ambassador," Premier Theunis is quoted by the London correspondent of Etienne Beige, as having said.

"The ambassador, M. Theunis added, 'showed keen perseverance and was strongly supported by Mr. MacDonald, the British premier.'

ROME IS RELIEVED AT FARLEY'S RESULT.

Rome, August 17 (By the Associated Press).—News of the accord of the London conference was received here with a feeling of great relief. Politically speaking, this was the first time Italy felt taking a long deep breath since the conference began to experience one delicate crisis after another. Although the news came late to allow much comment, nevertheless, two of the Sunday papers found opportunity to devote nearly a column each to comment. The Messaggero says:

"The result is all the more reassuring because it must be remembered that, at the beginning of the conference, the atmosphere was none too auspicious, even between England and France, to say nothing of the attitude among the allies toward Germany. One of the important reasons for the happy outcome is that none of the delegates was willing to take the blame before the world for being responsible for the failure of the conference."

Most of the newspapers appear reluctant to express mature judgment until the details of the accord have reached Rome.

Nuovo Paese shares this opinion. The ultra-nationalists in Germany, it says, may have to be reckoned with.

REICHSTAG'S DISSOLUTION NOT REGARDED IMMINENT.

Berlin, August 17 (By the Associated Press).—A dissolution of the reichstag because of the government's failure to command a sufficient majority to pass the proposed laws in connection with the Dawes plan and to ratify the pact of London is not viewed as imminent in official quarters here, notwithstanding the heavy bombardment of adverse editorial criticism aimed at Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann and the cabinet generally by the conservative press.

Although the strictures of the editorial writers are based on the failure

of Marx and Stresemann to obtain an immediate release of the Ruhr from occupation the nationalist organs admit that final judgment on the net results achieved in London must be deferred until all the documents are available. While the nationalists are leading the opposition chorus, it is not suspected that they are seriously contemplating a parliamentary attitude which would result in a defeat of the Marx-Stresemann government and dissolution of the reichstag. New elections, according to political opinion, would hold out no promise of gains to the nationalists.

The socialists prefer to have the Dawes legislation go through without a dissolution of the reichstag. The other parties, however, are chafing for new elections.

In government circles, the belief is expressed that once the public is duly apprised of all that has been obtained out of the London parleys, and views the Ruhr settlement in its real light and in connection with the abolition of the burdensome "incumbrances," the reichstag opposition will be confined to such parties as are obliged to make the customary concessions to their constituents and that a dissolution of the reichstag is only a remote possibility.

The government proposes to make a nation-wide campaign for support of its action in London.

HERIOT RETURNS TODAY TO FACE PARLIAMENT.

Paris, August 17.—(By the Associated Press).—The French premier will return to Paris tomorrow to face on Thursday a parliament which has practically decided to sustain his foreign policy for the time being. Although the opposition in the chamber, notably through interpretations by the former minister of the colonies, Jean Fabry, the conservatives, Le Cour-Grandmaison, and Louis Dubois, former president of the reparations commission, is likely to be extensive, few experienced political observers can foresee a determined drive on the part of the opposition against M. Herriot's conduct in the London negotiations.

The premier's opponents indicated today that they consider him far more vulnerable on questions of internal policy and will concentrate on these. Meanwhile, the man on the street is glad the long-drawn London bickering is over and is anxious to see how the new regime works.

Governmental supporters are naturally enthusiastic over the result.

The Matin, which heretofore has been in Millerand's and Poincare's confidence, concludes that France's share in the London conference was composed mainly of promises.

Mrs. Turner did the "impossible" thing —

OLD HOUSE PLANS: First floor to left, second floor to right

REMODELED HOUSE PLANS: Second floor above, first floor below

Transformed the Jenkins' place into a charming home

Everyone agreed that Mrs. Turner was clever. So when she bought the Jenkins place—the plainest house on the street—everyone knew something was up.

True, the old house was well-built—but it was so ugly. What could she want—or do—with it?

She used the Barrett Book

Study the illustration and plans above. They show what she did. Shutters, dormer windows, a sun porch and a new entrance performed the miracle. And she got her ideas from the Barrett Book.

This fascinating volume has shown thousands of home-owners how to save all that was good in their old homes—the solid, honest construction and comfort—at little cost!

A Wealth of Ideas in the Barrett Book

For little changes are all that is necessary to rejuvenate one of these sturdy old places. And in "Better Homes from Old Houses" you'll find a wealth of sensible, low-cost remodeling suggestions—practical sketches and plans for all common types of old-fashioned dwellings—doubtless one resembling your own. Take the first step today—get the Barrett Book.

Get the Barrett Book!

Prepared by a staff of leading architects, "Better Homes from Old Houses," makes home-remodeling simple and economical. Every common type of old house is featured. Every step is carefully explained in plans, sketches and text. It shows you all the shortcuts to a modern comfortable home. Your hardware, lumber or building supply merchant has this book or—

You can get a copy promptly by writing The Barrett Company, enclosing ten cents in stamps.

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A Change From Meat SKINNER'S The Superior SPAGHETTI

J. W. RUSSELL TO HEAD BOARD OF EDUCATION

Constitution Bureau, Masonic Temple Annex, Phone 1069.
Rome, Ga., August 17.—(Special.) J. W. Russell, member of the city board of education, has been appointed chairman pro tem, to succeed A. E. Purviance, who resigned recently.

3 Damage Suits Filed.

Rome, Ga., August 17.—(Special.) Three suits for damages were filed in the office of County Clerk Sam G. Graham Friday.
Mrs. Alla Nunally brings suit in city court against the city of Rome for \$850 for alleged damages to her property caused by excavation by the city.

N. W. Smith brings suits in the superior court against Floyd county and the Rome Railway and Light company for \$500 alleged damages caused by the changing of a storm sewer in front of his home.

He states that the new sewer does not drain properly, and is not connected with the old sewer, thereby pouring water over his yard.

Irene Anderson, negro, brings suit in the city court against the Rome Railway and Light company for personal injuries. She alleges that she was a passenger on one of the defend-

ant company's cars when the car jumped the track and injured her side and shoulder.

Vaccinations Ordered.

Rome, Ga., August 17.—(Special.) Dr. B. V. Elmore, county health commissioner, Friday ordered that no pupils would be admitted to the Rome public schools for the 1924-25 session unless they had been vaccinated.

Every year a large number of children enter school that have not been vaccinated. Dr. Elmore urges that parents have their children vaccinated now so that they will not lose time as they have in the past.

Registration Books Open.

Rome, Ga., August 17.—(Special.) Saturday morning registration books for the special election on September 17 for a school tax of 5 mills for 1925 only, to be used in equipping the public schools in Rome, were opened in the office of the city clerk.

The enabling act for the special session was passed in the Georgia legislature during the recent session, and according to its provisions, was recommended by the board of education, and provided for by a resolution of the city commission.

Books for the general election to elect city commissioners for the next four years will not be opened until after the special school tax is voted on.

Many Candidates in Race.

Rome, Ga., August 17 (Special).—Entries in the race for commissioners of Floyd county and candidates for the legislature closed Friday, August 15, at noon, with 14 candidates for county commissioners and six candi-

dates for representative from Floyd county.

In the county commissioners' race, two complete tickets qualified, and were formally announced; another ticket of three men who, it is reported, will count two men on another ticket as running with them, and one candidate who is making the race single-handed.

The three representatives who served during the last session of the general assembly have qualified in the legislative race again, while one former representative and former state senator and one new candidate have entered the race.

W. H. Coker has announced for county commissioner, but states that he can serve with any of the men, and has not lined up with either ticket.

One ticket is composed of J. Ed Camp, of Glenwood district; R. V. Reeves, of Cave Springs district; J. E. Sprout, of Waters district; and C. W. Morris and F. W. Copeland, of Rome. Another ticket is composed of O. N. Richardson, C. A. Todd, Mr. A. U. Fincher, C. E. Horton and H. O. Littlejohn. Three other candidates for county commissioner entered the race jointly. They are T. B. Brown and C. O. Walden, of Rome, and A. A. Chapman, of Lindale. It is reported that they may consider J. F. Sprout and R. V. Reeves as members of their ticket.

Candidates who have qualified for the race of representative are Senator John C. Davis, Representative Lee Jones, Representative J. Scott Davis, Paul H. Doyal and Judge Harper Hamilton.

New Dean at Shorter.

Rome, Ga., August 17 (Special).—Miss Clara A. Adams, well-known college administrator and educator in the east and mid-west, has accepted the position of dean of women of Shorter college, as announced by the authorities of that institution. Miss Adams will fill the place among the officers of administration of Shorter occupied for a number of years by Miss Virginia Wenden.

Miss Adams is a graduate of LaSalle university, and has done special and post-graduate work at Cornell. She comes to Shorter from Hardin college, Mo., where for several years she has been dean.

STRICKEN AT BEDSIDE OF AILING RELATIVE

Huntsville, Ala., August 17.—(Special).—Mrs. Sallie Woodard, 53, died suddenly Saturday at the home of her son in Merriam. She was attending the bedside of a grandchild when she was stricken with heart attack and died before medical aid could reach her. Two sons and four daughters survive her.

Organ Concerts Resumed; Big Audience Is Present

Rendering the initial concert of the season Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium, Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., delighted a large audience of Atlanta music lovers gathered to "rededicate" the newly renovated municipal pipe organ.

"There is not a finer organ now in the country," said Dr. Sheldon, in explaining the many improvements that had been made.

Features of the program were the two original numbers—Dr. Sheldon's "Minuet," which was recently recorded for Aeolian pipe organ rolls, and an improvisation, composed of a medley of old-time favorites and impromptu interludes. Both selections were greeted warmly, awaking much favorable comment on Dr. Sheldon's skill as a composer.

Repairs Made On Organ.
Repairs on the organ were made necessary by water leaking in through the roof of the Auditorium. In addition to complete overhauling of the instrument, a new console was installed and arranged on an elevator, which will enable it to be lowered from the stage when not in use. The pitch of the pipes has been raised nearly one-fourth of a tone to conform to the new international scale.

so that the organ may be used in the future to accompany bands and orchestras.
"This last improvement alone involved taking down and shortening every pipe in the organ," Dr. Sheldon said, "and there are nearly 5,000, ranging in length from one-fourth of an inch to 16 feet."

After the recital members of the audience were conducted on a tour of the mechanism of the organ by Roy Staples, special representative of the Austin Organ company, who supervised the work of reconstruction.

Following is the program:
Festival prelude on Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," F. J. Beckwith.
Intermezzo Sinfonica, "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni.
"From the South," Gillette.
"Russian Boatman's Song on the River Volga," Minnet, Sheldon.
"Maiden Butterfly," Finale, Act 2, Puccini.
"Marche Champetre," Ruslic March, Rossini.
Improvisation.
"Lullaby," Sortie, from "Messe De Marianne," Debussy.

The Sunday afternoon concert, suspended while the organ was under repair, will now be resumed, it was announced, the time being set at 4 o'clock.

register, sending the lists off to a flying start. The booth will be situated at Peachtree and Fifth streets all the morning, proceeding later in the day on a tour of the rest of the eighth ward, and then into the fourth ward. A day-by-day itinerary is being carefully mapped out and will be announced shortly.

The Woman's club is urging all its members to make use of the convenience afforded by the traveling registration booth," Mrs. Sharp stated. "We think the idea is a splendid one, and it enables the busy housewife to exercise her duty as a citizen."

The Labor Day celebration on the first Monday in September of this year will be the most elaborate event of its kind ever staged by the organized workmen in Atlanta, according to a statement made by C. W. Cunningham, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, following a meeting Sunday afternoon of the general Labor Day committee.

"In addition to more elaborate preparation by all local unions affiliated with the central body," said Mr. Cunningham, "enthusiastic plans are being worked out by the big railroad brotherhoods. These workers are preparing to march in the spectacular parade that will be given in the morning, when more than 10,000 marchers will appear in costume and uniforms, and also will take part in the big program of athletic events, dancing and pyrotechnics that is to be given in the afternoon at Grant park. There will be many bands and floats representing the unions and their women's auxiliaries.

"The locals are reporting most favorably," continued Mr. Cunningham, "and there is every indication that the day will be an immense success. The afternoon program at Grant park will comprise many new features—innovations in so far as Labor Day celebrations are concerned, such as a big baseball game between two championship city league teams, a big tug-of-war contest and a number of freak races. The dancing will be a most enjoyable feature, as will the beautiful fireworks on the lake. The public is invited to attend the Grant park exercises."

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WAR VETERANS UPHOLD "DEFENSE DAY" PLANS

Adoption of a resolution endorsing "National Defense Day" featured the regular semi-monthly meeting of Fitz-

hugh Lee camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, held Sunday afternoon at camp headquarters in the auditorium-armory.

At a meeting of Helen Gould auxiliary, held at the same time, Mrs. E. N. Gibbs, president, was elected delegate-at-large to the national convention of the United Spanish War Veterans, which meets in Michigan City, Ind., September 7. Mrs. John P. Haunson, Miss Virginia Buford and Mrs. Eula Finch were appointed aides to Mrs. Gibbs.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



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Alliance.
The N. A. N. occupies the same posi-
tion in the feature field that the A. P.
does in the news field. The Constitution
is the only member of this section.

BUT NOW IS CHRIST RISEN
FROM THE DEAD and become the
first fruits of them that slept.—I
Corinthians 15:20.

GEORGIA INCLUDED.

At a conference with Senator
Harris in Washington Friday
Secretary of the Interior Work assured
the Georgian, emphatically and un-
conditionally, that the recommendation
of the park commission as to a
proposed site for a national park
in the southern Appalachian moun-
tains would include a section of
northeast Georgia.

In a press announcement of this
assurance, sent out of Washington
the dispatch said:

"The commission of five, which
recently inspected sites in the south-
ern Appalachians, will make another
tour of the region within the next
few weeks, probably late in Septem-
ber or early in October. Meanwhile,
several experts on parks will be sent
into the southern Appalachians to
study the project more fully."

The Constitution has urged, from
its own inception of the national
park proposal, that it be made a
four-state park embracing gateways
at Gainesville, Cornelia-Clarksville,
Toccoa, Seneca-Wallaha, Asheville,
Franklin, Johnson City, etc. This
would make its rail accessibility—
unequalled in the eastern states,
and with the completion of high-
ways now underway or proposed
would give the park exceptionally
fine hard-surfaced motor approaches
from every direction, and from all
the trunk highways touching the
south.

In the section of mountains to be
chosen there is every attraction to
be found on the mountains of any
section of this country—high peaks,
sweeping valleys, rugged gorges,
cascades, streams, lakes—and every
conceivable wood, flora and fauna
indigenous to the southern coun-
try. It abounds with exceptional
opportunities for rest areas, animal
and bird sanctuaries, etc.

It is most gratifying to The Con-
stitution that it has been agreed,
as announced by Secretary Work,
that Georgia shall be a part of the
park area. It is only right that it
should be, as the idea was given
birth by The Constitution, which led
the first government expedition into
the mountains, and has been cradled
and nourished by the enterprising
citizens of this state with great force
and persistency.

Its meaning to all of Georgia, and
especially to every county and
every town and every citizen in
north Georgia, east, central and
west, is incalculable. When estab-
lished it will mean millions of visit-
ors a year to all sections of this
great southeastern mountain coun-
try.

It must not be understood that
the recommendation of the park
commission headed by the secretary
of the interior, will settle the mat-
ter. It will be only the official
beginning. The fight before con-
gress will possibly be long and spir-
ited, and then the undertaking,
even after congressional sanction,
will involve many months of hard,
constructive work in land acqui-
sitions, landscaping, road building,
etc.

AS THE EAST SEES IT.
The rotogravure section of the
Sunday Hartford (Conn.) Courant,
of August 10, carries a full page of
pictures illustrating the Georgia
Railway and Power company's de-
velopments in northern Georgia.

These include the Tallulah Falls
power house and penstocks, the Tal-
lulah dam from airplane, the six big
generators at this plant that de-
velop 108,000 horsepower; the
beautiful Burton and Tugalo lakes;
the Morgan falls in the Chatta-
hoochee; the famous Terrora tunnel;
the picturesque confluence of the
Tallulah and Chattooga rivers; the
Mathis, Tugalo and other dams, and
indeed a complete pictorialization
of this notable development work that
is, in scope and importance, attract-
ing nation-wide attention.

It speaks well for this company,
in this age of monumental water-
power developments throughout
America, to have its Georgia activi-
ties pitched upon such a scale of
v-stness and engineering merit as
to attract such unsolicited publicity
in the great newspapers of the
east. The Hartford Courant is one
of the upstanding newspapers of
that section of America, and is to be
congratulated for its broadness of
vision in coming to Georgia to show
its readers a complete visualization
of power development of mammoth
magnitude.

NEGOTIABLE PAPER ACT.

One of the most important laws
affecting the banking and business
interests of the state enacted at the
recent session of the assembly was
the uniform negotiable instruments
act. It was vigorously backed by
the Georgia Bankers' association
and by a committee appointed for
the purpose.

Under the law interstate trading
in Georgia will be free and untram-
meled. It is a codification of the
law merchant, perfected in England
and brought to America by the
Pilgrims and the Cavaliers. It is
the legal expression of the rules of
trade, governs bills of exchange and
other commercial paper, and to that
extent has been as universal as
common practice. Practically all of
its provisions have in reality been
in use in Georgia, but the citations
called for in a legal analysis of any
interstate or international transac-
tion required indefinite and wholly
perplexing research, and the prac-
titioner out of Georgia was neces-
sarily sorely perplexed, if not com-
pletely thwarted, in his analysis.
The codification, therefore, under
the new law makes all of this dif-
ferent and concentrates all of these
features in a general act.

Haynes McFadden, editor of The
Southern Banker and secretary of the
Georgia State Bankers' association,
in commenting the assembly for
passing the bill, says, in a pub-
lished statement:

"The Georgia act contains few and
unimportant exceptions to the text as
originally drafted. One of these
makes a promise to pay non-negotia-
ble if it contains a provision requir-
ing confession of judgment. Another
exception allows the payment of a
promissory note to be made either in
money or specific, and a third spec-
ifies that a note payable 'at a bank'
does not constitute an order on the
bank."

"The history of the negotiable in-
struments act, now the law of the
land, dates back to August, 1895,
when the national conference of
state boards of commissioners for pro-
moting uniformity of legislation in
the United States undertook to per-
fect such a bill. Judge P. W. Mc-
dirm, of Savannah, sat on this board
for Georgia. The bill has been in-
troduced in Georgia at most of the
legislative sessions for a score of
years, but its passage has just now
been accomplished, owing to its vol-
ume and highly technical verbiage."

It is gratifying that this matter,
so long pending, has at last been
settled in Georgia to the satisfaction
of the lawyers and bankers alike.

PIEDMONT THE PLACE.

An interview recently appeared
in a Texas newspaper declaring that
within the next twelve months be-
tween a hundred and a hundred and
fifty cotton mills would be moved
from the east to the south, and that
"the greater number of these will be
brought to Texas."

The Manufacturers' Record vigor-
ously assails the interview, and par-
ticularly the statement as to Texas.
It says:

"Texas could not wisely or profit-
ably absorb a hundred new textile
mills within the next twelve months,
nor in double or treble that period.
Texas has not yet developed labor skill
which would justify such a rapid ex-
pansion in any one line of industry.
To be permanent and successful, its
textile growth must be conservative
and safe. To create the impression of
a boom of textile mill erection in
Texas would do that wonderful state
harm, and in the end would cause
many investors to lose."

"Texas people are not yet, except
to a limited extent, adjusted to em-
ployment in cotton mills, and it will
take some years of training to fit them
for this industry on a large scale,
such as is seen in the Carolinas, Georgia
and Alabama."

The Record also advises that it is
wholly incorrect to assume that any
such movement of eastern mills
will take place. And that is true.
New England is not going to wholly
abandon her textile industry, al-
though it is notable that a number
of mills have already shifted to the
south, and quite a number of others
will do so. It is a serious mistake
to encourage false ideas.

And as to the locations in the
south, the Piedmont section seems
destined to become the location of
most of the new mills, the section
being particularly fitted for these
industries.

Georgia's chief port, Savannah, is
the following distances near to the
plants of production by water: New York,
cultural commodities than New York;
Denver, 140 miles nearer; Kansas
City, 125 miles nearer to Savannah
than New York; St. Louis, 145 miles
nearer to the Georgia port.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

The Final Word.

(From August.)

I. I'm packed to move
when the fall
time comes.
For I haven't
long to stay;
I'll march to the
sound of my
thunder-drums
—March, march
away!

II. I'll take my birds
to the sheltering trees,
Where the home-woods sing and
sing.
And my fairest flowers will go
with me.
For I can't miss a flower goodbye!

III. But Autumn will give you his golden
grain.
And under his fringes bright,
Farwell, farwell till we meet again
In the blossoms and the light!

News From Mountain Town.

(From the Dahlonega News.)

Ye editor was thinking about com-
ing out in puttees and a bathing suit
and participate in a cake-walk before
the season ends.

The sheriff as an experiment in
Chicago last week made a white rab-
bit dance on three ounces of moon-
shine liquor and the rabbit died in
half an hour.

Notwithstanding Bro. Shannon, of
commerce News, sat on his porch
the other day and saw a man pass-
ing a car with one hand and the
other arm around a girl's neck, and
got his paper out on time.

Prof. A. W. Cain, of Dahlonega,
often sees it raining when other citi-
zens know nothing about it, because
he lives up in the high points in town,
besides having an observatory built on top of his dwell-
ing in which he can get and see all
over the country to the long chain of
the Blue Ridge mountain many miles
away.

Anticipating.
When Winter comes, with all his
joys
We have our time and chance;
He won't forget to bring the boys
Their partners for the dance.

"Altogether Space."
The Altoona Tribune man had been
worried when he wrote this:
Newspaper men, as a rule, have but
two things to sell, space and subscrip-
tion; and it would be just as con-
sistent to ask your grocer for a dozen
oranges "just to fill up," as to ask an
editor for a dozen lines in his paper
to boost business, with the idea that
you are doing a kindness in helping to
"fill up" space. Try getting a free
dinner at the hotel "just to fill up."

That's the Trouble.
Here's what Time is sayin',
Under skies of blue:
"To keep the fiddler playin'
You pay the fiddler, too."

"The general assembly of Georgia
will adjourn yesterday, May be
adjourned now," says the Commerce
News.

Also, here's Editor Shannon saying,
in his Commerce News: "This is the
time of the year when many ministers
give their congregations a vacation."

That's It.
(From the Albany (Ga.) Herald.)
We don't think he made kind wind-
shields for drivers to go through
without breaking the glass.

The Country Day School
There is a plan of school adminis-
tration that is proving immensely
popular in the north and west that
might well challenge the thoughtful
study of Georgia educators, a plan
that commends itself not only to
school administrators, but more espe-
cially to busy fathers and tired moth-
ers who dread so much the return
of the yearly grind of the onset of the
public school session.

It is not a day school wherein par-
ents are entirely relieved of su-
pervision of the youngsters except for
a few short hours of the day, nor is it
a boarding school where they are
sent entirely from their children
day and night for weeks and months
at a time.

The country day school plan is a
compromise measure, a day light sav-
ing service with a daily schedule of
from eight to nine hours away from
the home, yet entirely free from the
night service imposed too heavily
upon plastic minds by custom-made
teachers who have more consideration
for mental acquisition than physical,
moral, and ethical growth.

The children are picked up at their
homes by motor buses at half past
8 o'clock in the morning and are
transported with safety a mile or two
in the country along a highway to
the school playgrounds, and at the
close of the day are returned to their
homes in the same manner at 5
o'clock in the afternoon.

The economy of this daily program
lies in the compensation not so much
to busy fathers as to tired and worn
mothers who feel that their wards
are protected for the entire day
from the chance of accidents from
mad dogs and speeding automobiles
in their passage to and from school,
and hence the older members of the
family have the entire day free for
disposal for household duties, for
study, for visiting, and for shopping
without the uncertainty of commit-
ment of the children to servants and
charitably disposed friends and neigh-
bors.

The distinctive features of the
country day school, however, are the
big hot midday meal, rather than the
provincial lunch of cold sand-
wiches, candies, and soda pop; and
secondly, the provision at the close
of the school day for a supervised
preparation of lessons for the next day,
so that when the children come back
some late in the afternoon they have
no less than two lessons to worry
the lives out of their parents, so
that the whole family have the
blended privilege of free and untram-
meled leisure as happy as happy can
be about the fireside or at the movies.

The general plan of school ad-
ministration is for an all-day coun-
try school which provides, under con-
ditions favorable to the development
of health and character in a physical
and mental atmosphere free from the
smoke and din of the large city, the
training and advantages of a board-
ing school without separating the
children from their parents and with-
out alienating them from their homes.

As to the course of study, it is
the same as that of the public
schools, with the added advantage of
wholesome and watchful supervision
of competent masters and matrons.

Georgia's chief port, Savannah, is
the following distances near to the
plants of production by water: New York,
cultural commodities than New York;
Denver, 140 miles nearer; Kansas
City, 125 miles nearer to Savannah
than New York; St. Louis, 145 miles
nearer to the Georgia port.

What is the process of preparing
colored magazine covers?
The originals of magazine covers
are drawn and painted from two to
four times over. They are then
sent to the art room, where they are
photographed and reduced through
red, yellow and blue screens—once
for each color. Each screen elimi-
nates two colors. The three nega-
tives are engraved in the usual way,
in half tone, and three printings
must be taken of these—red, yellow
and blue—with blue and the third
with yellow ink. The combination
gives an approximate facsimile of the
original.

What does the phrase "To run the
gauntlet" mean?
The word gauntlet in this phrase
is improperly used. The word should
be gauntlet. To run the gauntlet is
a punishment among soldiers; the
offender having to run, with his back
naked, through the whole regiment,
and to receive a lash from a switch
from every soldier. It is derived from
Gant (Ghent), a town of Flanders,
where the punishment was invented,
and the Dutch word "loze" meaning
running.

What and where is the Bowery and
how did it get its name?
This term is applied to a broad

Just In Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWAY

A "John W. Davis club" for At-

lanta.

Why not for Georgia?
This club will be permanently or-
ganized tonight in the council cham-
ber of the city hall.

"Prominent men and women from
the city and section will be there,"
says a news story.

It is hoped that the council cham-
ber will be filled to overflowing with
citizens—both prominent and ob-
scure, for democracy means democ-
racy.

That is all there is to it; and that
is the only definition to the word.
If there is any one thing out-
standing in the democratic party
above all others it is that it is a
party of the people—an organization
in which there are no caste systems
or special privileges to deal with;
and in which all are of equal mo-
ment, and of equal rights.

There should be a "John W. Davis
club" in Georgia—one of the biggest
and strongest in the country.

For twenty years this state has
played a sorry game in national
politics.

It has antagonized and obstructed
and trailed; and consequently picked
the crumbs.

What else could it hope or expect?
In the late national democratic
convention Georgia sat through 100
ballots fighting a hopeless cause.

I don't blame it for that.
The delegates were bound and
gagged by a state convention resolu-
tion.

But they did break away at the
last second; and then shot wild, as
usual.

When the nomination of John W.
Davis was made the now far-famous
secret cabal, however, tried with re-
ckless desperation to climb aboard the
band-wagon.

Which naturally made bad mat-
ters worse.

If we were living in an age of
aboriginals such tactics might go—
But—in this twentieth century of
understanding, never!

So Georgia is advertised to Amer-
ica today—and I speak the unchal-
lengable truth—as a state of actual
antagonism to the nominee of the
democratic party.

The managers of La Follette and
the son of Senator La Follette are in
Atlanta today—through misconception
of the facts, has published to the
world that the Wisconsin radical will
carry this state in the November
election.

Even regular republicans have
said that it is possible that Coolidge
may carry Georgia.

Why?
Simply because Georgia with her
usual political obtuseness—in na-
tional affairs—has given notice to
the world that it stood "McAdoo or
bust"; and that the two or three secret
cabal band-wagon climbers, so no-
toriously in evidence after the con-
vention, had personal motives that
did not compare to the will and
thought of Georgia democracy.

Such is not the case!
The democracy of Georgia—over-
whelming in its strength—is heart
and soul and shoulder behind John
W. Davis for the presidency—not
only because he is the nominee of
the party but because he is outstand-
ing and upstanding and represents
the tenets of a faith that stands four-
square for the best interests of the
great masses of American people.

That's why! And that's sufficient!

The democratic party represents

the masses as against the classes; the

people as against the interests.

It stands for honesty in individuals,

and integrity in government.

It stands for lower taxes, directly
through the tariff, and indirectly through
a revised tariff.

It stands for better and more
liquid markets abroad through inter-
national cooperation.

It stands for the farmer, the la-
borer, the business man, the profes-
sional—for the coordination of all in
the interest of all.

Let's make Georgia's Davis club—
here in the heart of the democratic
south—one of the biggest and strong-
est in America.

To carry Georgia alone?

We have no fear of that.

Davis will poll perhaps the biggest
vote ever polled in Georgia by a presi-
dential candidate. But to carry the
required number of states to make his
election assured. That's the goal!

Let's contribute! and let's help in
the other states.

We should carry New York, New
Jersey, Maryland, Illinois, Indiana,
Ohio!

If we carry these states no power
on earth can prevent his election.
And we can!

Not by intolerance, or bickering,
or factionalism, or secret society in-
fluence, or cabals—

But by democracy—plain, old-
fashioned, shouting democracy!

Who shall run the Georgia Davis
club?

I say without hesitation that
Walter McElreath is the man with-
out the shadow of an objection.

And there can be no objection.
That is just how superbly Walter
stands with the democracy of Georgia.

In the first place he was a school-
mate and a class-mate of John W.
Davis at old Washington-Lee.

He was close to him; as fraterni-
ty man, and as the chum in those
eventful foot-print days that are never
erased from life's path.

In the second place Walter Mc-
Elreath, naturally enough, was in-
deed in and truth an original John
W. Davis man in Georgia. I can
testify to that. I know.

He was not a band-wagon climber
when there was only one band-wagon
on the circus ground.

He was there to begin with—there
before the tents were up; and there
when the pegs were drawn.

Again Walter McElreath has no
political ambition to serve.

He simply wants to see his class-
mate and chum as great an Amer-
ican as lives today—made president;
and those of us who are democrats
are with him to the last ditch.

Let me say here—
There are real democrats and coun-
terfeit democrats.

I have no patience with the man
who says he is a "state democrat,"
and a "national republican."

We are one or the other.
There is no Siamese-twin arrange-
ment by which one can be both.

Let's pile up the biggest democratic
majority this fall in Georgia's history
—and let's substantially help the
party in the doubtful states.

Not by treachery. I do hope the
council chamber tonight will be filled
to its capacity, as a token of our
end esteem and confidence in the
great man who is leading the party
to—

A victory—if we will all do our
part!

THE WORLD'S

WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASEN

"The Bible, the Almanac

And the Hymn Book."

Opposing a state grant for the pur-
chase of textbooks for the schools of
Georgia, one legislator delivered him-
self of the following
gem: "People
ought to be sat-
isfied to read only
three books: the
Bible, the almanac
and the hymn
book." It's plain
that that man is
not following his
own precepts, or
that he has stud-
ied the almanac
too much neglect-
ing the Holy Scrip-
tures which ex-
horts to examine
all things and re-
tain the good that
may be in them. Moreover we think this
"solen" has, unwittingly, perhaps,
omitted one document from his list.
On the right of his list, I think, he
reached the theater to find it dark.
A comedian of the show, leering
gay as a mummy, stood in front
of him to sing a song and to make
the comedian cracked a wry
smile and pointed to the sheriff's
notice on the door. "You sing
first," he said, and the comedian, "The
show's bust."

Almost every cafe or cabaret this
summer in New York has taken the
term Jardin. There are Jardin de
Danse, Jardin de Babylonie, etc.
The French term gives patronage to
the Frenchman, and the Frenchman
in one of the Jardin places is this
sign: "All men must remove their
hats at tables, but keep on your
coats."

There is another interesting sign
in one of the cafes on Fourteenth
street. It reads: "Keep your talk on
a high plane."

He is an old waiter in service for
27 years. Like many in his calling
he was forced to retire on account
of fallen arches. He made it an
invariable rule at the outset of his
career to save every penny he made
in tips. He lived in a \$2 room on
the west side and his meals were
free. He has \$5,200 saved in
excellent securities.

One of the most unusual homes in
New York is on West End avenue.
It is owned by a railway paymaster
and is a party of the new and
then. In an inside courtyard is a
miniature garden of Versailles. There
are tables about on the terrace and
four writers are on hand from six
o'clock in the evening until after
midnight to serve guests with drink
or food. The bachelor expects his
friends to come any time they
choose whether he is home or not.
There is also a dance floor off the
dining room which has an electric
orchestra that plays jazz tunes at
the touch of a push button. On the
fourth or top floor is a small stage,
fully equipped, and once a month he
gives a private party to his friends
recruits from the musical comedy stage.
Thirty years ago the bachelor was
a fruit dealer near Brooklyn bridge.
He became speculating in real estate
and later in Wall street and amassed
a fortune. He has now retired from
business and devotes his time to en-
tertaining his friends.

He became speculating in real estate
after a rather riotous party he took
twelve of his guests to Europe the
next day on a big liner where they re-
mained for three weeks at his ex-
pense.
(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-
tion.)

Members of the Mennonite sect in
Germany and Holland are con-
templating mass emigration to Canada.
They will bring with them capital
estimated at millions of dollars, but
have asked the dominion government
to guarantee them the privilege of
obtaining from all military service.
They had this privilege in Holland
but not in Germany. The Canadian
government is anxious to have the
Mennonites, men who love the soil
and stay on it and do not flock to
the big cities, but it also wants ma-
terial on which to build an army.
The Mennonites who live in Canada
a few years ago and emigrated to Mex-
ico are anxious to return, while small
groups of that curious people known
as the Doukhobors, who were driven
from their homes in Russia, where
they were the object of persecution
on account of their anti-militarism
and heresy in so far as the Holy or-
thodox church is concerned.

Simonds Explains Agreement Reached by Allies at London

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, August 17.—With the recent agreement between the British and French at the London conference upon the methods both applying and interpreting the Dawes plan, an agreement reached with the assent of Belgium and Italy, the other main parties at interest in the matter of reparations, and with the assistance and approval of the United States, a chapter in the after-war history comes to an end. It is then, perhaps, an appropriate moment to review the long dispute and to explain the ultimate agreement in the light of the recent past, leaving until next week the examination of the second phase of the London conference, that which concerns the allies and Germany.

To begin at the beginning, the whole question of reparations was believed at Paris and in the treaty of Versailles by the insistence of the British themselves, under pressure from their colonies, to include in the bill to Germany the costs of war pensions and separation allowances paid the families of soldiers. The American representatives at Paris opposed this British demand, primarily on the ground that it was in direct violation of the armistice terms, by which Germany agreed to pay the damage to civilian populations caused by the invasion of her armies.

Impossible to Realize. Our representatives further opposed this British demand as not only wrong in view of the armistice terms, but impossible of realization, since it would require Germany to pay more than the actual physical reconstruction of devastated areas. Therefore, the British pensions was to swell the bill to impossible figures. In fact, as it turned out, the addition of this item tripled the bill which was actually presented to Germany, since the costs of reconstruction were estimated to be not more than \$11,000,000,000 while the total bill was around \$33,000,000,000.

In the end, British pressure and the arguments presented to the late President Wilson led him to consent to the inclusion of the pension item. General Smuts, of South Africa, actively prevailed upon the American president. By this operation, the British share in reparations, which would not have exceeded 4 or 5 per cent, was raised to 22 per cent. But the Paris conference did not and could not at the moment fix the sum Germany was to pay. Instead, it created a reparations commission, which was to report the bill within two years.

Trouble Over Two Factors. Now all the later trouble over reparations turns upon the two factors, the original swelling of the bill, through British effort, and the creation of the reparations commission. This commission was to consist of a representative from the following

countries—France, the United States, Belgium, Italy and Great Britain, but when shipping and contraband questions were up, Japan would occupy the Belgian seat. Moreover, and this detail is vital, in case of the France whose representative was also to preside, was to enjoy the right to cast the deciding vote. Since the United States promptly withdrew from the commission and Belgium consistently voted with France, this at once gave the French representative the casting vote even should the British and Italian agree.

Up to May, 1921, the reparations commission reached only two important decisions. By the Spa agreement the shares of the several powers in the total of reparations were fixed as follows: France 52 per cent, Britain 22 per cent, Italy 10 per cent, Belgium 8 per cent and the remaining 18 per cent was distributed among the several minor allied states. In addition, the reparations commission at London in May, 1921, fixed the costs of war pensions and separation allowances at approximately \$33,000,000,000 and Germany, having protested, was compelled by means of an ultimatum to accept the liability.

Fix Term of Payments. Terms and conditions were then fixed by the reparations commission for German payments, which were to be in cash and kind. But in a very short time, Germany began to fall behind and toward the end of 1922 declared that she could not resume payments, which had been temporarily suspended by a form of moratorium. She had had no coal and no coal and no deliveries. In this situation, the reparations commission voted, as was its duty, on the question as to whether Germany default was voluntary or not—and obviously, it was voluntary, coercive measures would be taken.

Now a good deal of confusion has arisen over this vote of the reparations commission and many Americans believe that in some way the French dominated the reparations commission, but in point of fact, while France had the casting vote in case of a tie, in this critical instance, Italy as well as Belgium voted with France. Thus three of the four members declared that Germany was in voluntary default, which was recognized as the prelude to the exercise of coercion.

All Offers Rejected. At the close of 1922, when it was plain that the coercion would take the form of an occupation of the Ruhr, the late Bonar Law rushed to Paris and sought to prevent the step by making various offers to the French and the other allies in the matter of cancellation of allied debts. But these offers were rejected out of hand by all three countries and the conference at Paris broke up amicably, but with the British and their allies completely disgraced. Bonar Law, on behalf of Britain, protested that the Ruhr occupation was a mistake and would not produce reparations, but so far from questioning French and allied right to act on the legal side, he in fact wished them success, while declining to permit British troops to share in the actual occupation.

In January, 1923, then, we had the occupation of the Ruhr. France and Belgium sending troops, Italy participating in principle through the presence of certain technical men, her interest being obviously to preserve her share in German coal deliveries. Now, it is manifest that so far what had happened had been supported by the three of the four parties of interest, representing 70 per cent of the reparations claims as against 22 per cent held by the British. Many months after the occupation, when Stanley Baldwin had succeeded Bonar Law as premier, the British government did raise the issue of the legality of the Ruhr occupation under the treaty of Versailles, but the French and Belgian jurists challenged the British interpretation, and since the French and Belgians were actually in the Ruhr, the point was academic.

Why British Objected. It is clear, however, why, when the Dawes report had been made and the question of its application arose, the British should concentrate all their attention upon taking from the hands of the reparations commission the task of operating the Dawes plan. They desired above all that the commission, which they could not control, should be shown to be powerless to declare Germany in default and they were equally determined that, even in case of German default, no nation should be allowed individually and no three nations against the will of the fourth, which actually happened in the Ruhr case, should through the reparations commission declare a default and thereafter resort to military sanctions.

The British were, in the first place, opposed to military coercion from both political and economic reasons. Political reasons because it would lead to new wars, economic because it gravely threatened British commerce with the continent and threatened to increase British unemployment. But their strongest argument in the recent conference lay in the fact that the Dawes plan required the loan of \$200,000,000 to Germany and the money would have to be found by British and American bankers. Since a new invasion of Germany would tend to destroy the security for this loan as well as interrupt German repayment, and since American bankers naturally took the same view, the British set out to establish as a principle that there should be no military occupations and that the reparations commission should not have the power to decide as to defaults.

French Purposes Different. The French and Belgian purpose was quite different. They were interested in getting reparations and they were totally unwilling to surrender the power that they had

through control of the reparations commission and by reason of their occupation of the Ruhr, for nothing. They were interested in loans to Germany, part of the proceeds of which would go to them. They were equally interested in getting reparations as proposed by the Dawes plan, but they desired some assurance that something would be done if Germany again defaulted as they feared.

All the dispute at London then turned on the question as to how they could reconcile perfectly legitimate, but wholly conflicting, interests. The British were anxious for the restoration of Germany. Whether Germany paid or France or Belgium was not a material issue for them, but if France and Belgium invaded Germany to collect reparations, British trade would suffer, while Anglo-American loans under the Dawes plan might be compromised. The French and Belgians were resolved that Germany should not be permitted to recover at their expense and having escaped the danger of coercion, repudiate the Dawes plan.

American Decides Default. Now with this background, consider the actual London agreement: In the first place, the reparations commission nominally retains its control over the whole field, except the question of default is raised, then a new member, an American, sits and votes with the commission. Thus, if the French and Belgians vote that Germany was in default, the Italians and British that she was not, the American would cast the deciding vote in place of the French representative.

This would not, however, have affected the Ruhr incident, for then France and Italy and Belgium voted Germany to be in default. Had America been represented and had voted with the British the majority would have still been with the French and the default would have been declared. But under the new London agreement, Britain, for example, to use the same illustration, would have had the right to demand arbitration and the question would then go to a new arbitration board, made up of three neutrals, one an American, this board to be named either by the reparations commission unanimously or by the president of The Hague court of international justice. The decision of this court of arbitration will be final.

Assuming, however, that the court decides that Germany is in voluntary default, therefore, willful default, the nations in interest are left as they were before, that is, free to take such action as they may choose, although they are pledged to give effect to the claims incident to the loans of \$200,000,000 to be raised under the Dawes plan. Thus, France and Belgium might again occupy the Ruhr as they did in 1923, although the British still insist that this occupation was illegal under the Treaty of Versailles.

French Lose Power. It is plain that what was done at London between the allies was to make various offers to the French and a compromise which did, in effect, deprive the reparations commission of the power to declare a default absolutely and did deprive the French of the advantage of the casting vote by introducing an American member. Thus, there is absolute guarantee against any malicious declaration of default for political purposes by any Franco-Belgian combination. To assume this is, of course, to indict both countries, it seems to me, without warrant, since in the single case, that of 1922, Italy as well as Belgium and France did agree in declaring the default. So far, however, the allies have deferred to British wishes under the direct pressure of Anglo-American bankers.

Now in case there is a default, it will first be passed upon by the reparations commission with an American sitting in, and then by an arbitration board of neutrals. One may assume then quite reasonably that a default thus established will be a real default. France and Belgium have thus made full concession to British anxieties, have insisted that when the default is established, if the British do not choose to act with them, they can still act as their interests seem to dictate. There is the whole compromise. And it seems to me this compromise satisfies the legitimate interests of all the nations concerned.

Germany Also Protected. By the compromise, Germany as well as Britain is protected against any invasion or other coercion, as long as she tries honestly to comply with the terms of the Dawes plan, but she does not get any immunity from coercion, if she wilfully defaults, which would be the case if France and Belgium had actually surrendered their right to act once a default were declared. The principle of arbitration is thus applied to the main issue, that of default. The question of taking action after default is left for agreement among the allies, and the British are free to march with their allies or to refuse as in 1923, when the Ruhr occupation took place.

Now aside from this major circumstance, the details of the London agreement are too intricate to discuss. The same principle of arbitration is to be applied in case Germany manipulates the money market of the world to prevent transfer of cash or commodities under the Dawes plan, a protection to the French and Belgians, who, in fact, will be the major beneficiaries along with Italy under the reparations distributions.

But it would be a mistake to see in the Dawes agreement, important as it is, a general settlement of the European problems. On the contrary, there remain the great questions of interrelated debts and disarmament, which are pressing and must be the subject of new conferences and new bargains. And it is very difficult to see how they can be separated, although it is clear that the United States, while ready to discuss the matter of disarmament, will not sit into any conference dealing with debts, since in such a conference the matter of cancellation must come up.

Disarmament Hangs on Security. Disarmament will turn upon security and, in fact, upon the form of guarantee which France and Belgium can obtain against any new German attack. There will be no reduction of the present French army or of the armies of the little entente and Poland, save as the same are affected in some fashion guaranteed against attacks both from Germany and from Russia.

In practice the British will only be able to bring about a reduction of the French army, which is their objection—and of the French air force, which particularly disturbs them—as they are able to offer the French some form of assurance that in case the French defense forces are reduced and Germany does again attack, France will not be handicapped by the reduction of her armies. Ramsay MacDonald hopes to achieve this result through the League of Nations by pledging British military aid to any country attacked wantonly, that is, to restrain Germany from attacking France and France from attacking Germany by the threat of British intervention, but it may be questioned how far such a promise will appeal either to the French or the Belgians or, for that matter, to the Germans themselves.

Debt Problem Easier. The matter of debts is not quite so difficult. The British have long known that they would have to cancel most, if not all, that is owed them by their continental allies of the war. They have, indeed, made various offers, the latest notable of which was made in Paris in January, 1923, but they have always had the double conception of realizing enough

from these debts and from their share of German reparations to meet their annual payments to the United States, and of using cancellation itself as a political bargaining point, particularly to bring about European disarmament.

The probability now seems to be that Ramsay MacDonald has given both the French and British representatives at London some assurances of a willingness to reopen the debt discussion in a generous spirit, and that a conference on this subject will be called following the present London meeting. Under the Dawes plan, Germany will be required to pay around \$900,000,000 annually and the British share would be \$132,000,000, as against a payment of around \$170,000,000 to America each year. After that, then, British sacrifice of \$40,000,000 annually would not be a large price to pay for a general settlement and that \$40,000,000 was all Bonar Law asked for in the Paris meeting before the Ruhr.

French Share Double Debt. The French share of reparations, however, which would be \$312,000,000 annually, would hardly be more than twice the amount France would have to pay to the United States to discharge her debt to us, while the Italian and Belgian reparations shares would be adequate to meet their annual obligations to us. Therefore, it is plain that some time in the future there will have to be an American discussion of debts, and it is certain that these debts will never be paid at their present figure by any of the continental nations.

I shall reserve until next week a discussion of the allied-German plan of the London conference, only recalling the fact that the Dawes report did not deal with the sum of German payments, but merely stated that much Germany could pay annually without saying how long the payments should continue and did not go into the question of how long the evacuation of the Ruhr, although it did prescribe economic evacuation. Assuming that the evacuation detail can be disposed of, there presently remains the question of how long Germany is to continue to pay \$900,000,000 annually, and until this is settled, the old problem of the sum of reparations remains. The British have undertaken to pay \$170,000,000 a year for some 60 years. If the Anglo-American agreement were reproduced in the case of Germany and the payments were fixed for the same period, the sum of reparations would have a question of upward of \$12,000,000,000, the figure generally held possible.

Arbitration Is Big Gain. But to come back to the Anglo-French phase of the London agreement, the question of the exercise of coercion has been settled only so far as the matter of establishing a default is concerned. Beyond this, France and Belgium are as free as they were before, a new occupation of the Ruhr has not been rendered impossible and France has not surrendered the right to individual action. All that has been settled is that the fact of voluntary default on the part of Germany shall be established by arbitration, if there is dispute.

You describe the thing quite fairly if you say that while the penalty for wilful default remains unchanged, the London conference insured that the trial of the thing would be fair. An alleged default shall be surrounded by greater safeguards, and in reality, submitted to an international jury of neutrals. France gave up the power which she possessed, but never exercised, in the reparations commission to declare Germany in wilful default if supported by but one of the other three nations represented. But she retains full power to act as she did in 1923, once the default is declared. Whether France again goes to the Ruhr or not is one question. That she is as free to go in the future as in the past, if German default is declared, is, however, the fact.

Macon Cotton Mill, Under New Manager, Will Reopen Today

Macon, Ga., August 17.—The Adams cotton mill, manufacturing duck, which has been closed since April, will reopen tomorrow morning with 200 men. The plant was acquired during the week by J. B. Willingham, Jr., and Terry Adams, from the estate of B. T. Adams, the consideration said to be above \$500,000. Application has been made in superior court to amend the charter to change the name to the Adams Investment company.

JAILED FOR PASSING MEXICAN CURRENCY

Huntsville, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)—A charge of passing worthless money has been registered against Jesse Black, a young man of this city, who was arrested by the police for passing a Mexican bill on a negro woman and receiving change for it in American money. The woman claims she gave "real money" in change, thinking that the Mexican bill was a five-dollar bill of the usually acceptable kind.

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Cuticura Loveliness A Clear Healthy Skin Use of Cuticura Soap

Round Trip Summer Fares from Atlanta, Ga.

Going and returning via Savannah and steamship

New York	\$53.13
Boston	66.13
Philadelphia	48.35
Baltimore	42.80

Going via Savannah and ship returning rail, or vice versa

New York	\$57.55
Boston	72.65

Fares to other resorts proportionately reduced. Tickets include meals and berth on steamer, except that for some state rooms an additional charge is made.

For sailing dates, accommodations and other information apply to City Ticket Office, 15 Walton Place, Phone Walnut 5015, or W. H. Fogg, D. P. A., 219 Healy Building, Phone Walnut 5015.

Central of Georgia Ry. Ocean Steamship Co. Merchants & Miners Trans. Co.

BRYAN TO BE NOTIFIED TODAY OF NOMINATION

Lincoln, Neb., August 17.—Preparations for this city's greatest celebration—the formal exercises tomorrow night attending the notification of Governor Bryan of his nomination for the vice presidency by the democratic national convention—were completed tonight, as the state capital assumed a holiday appearance.

Governor and Mrs. Bryan spent a quiet day, attending the First Baptist church, of which Mrs. Bryan is a member. Tonight he received Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, who will make the notification address, as a house guest. Another guest at the executive mansion will be Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the democratic national committee, who will arrive here tomorrow for a conference with the nominee regarding the latter's campaign itinerary, now only in a tentative form.

The ceremonies will be held at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium, beginning at 8 o'clock, central standard time. Arrangements have been made to radiocast the speeches.

The program will start at 6 o'clock with a serenade of the governor's home, to the family, their guests of honor and their visitors, by the Nebraska state band.

E. G. Smith, of Clarksburg, W. Va., personal representative of John W. Davis, the presidential nominee, was one of the early arrivals today. Hundreds of reservations have been made for other visitors tomorrow.

William J. Bryan is scheduled to arrive early tomorrow from Salem, Ill., the old home of the Bryan family, and will visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Allen, wife of H. H. Allen, who has resigned as democratic state committeeman. Former Governor Sanders, of Louisiana, will arrive here late tonight.

Madison Cotton Blooms.

Huntsville, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)—The first open boll of cotton has been brought to Huntsville from the plantations of the state. The boll was found Saturday on the plantation of Thomas J. Young, who has won the distinction many times of producing the season's first bale in this county.

LETTER CARRIERS OF STATE MEET IN MACON TODAY

Macon, Ga., August 17.—(Special.) Rural letter carriers from all parts of Georgia arriving in Macon tonight for the twenty-first annual convention of the Georgia Rural Letter Carriers association, which opens tomorrow morning, and continues for two days. The sessions will be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Lenoir.

Among arrivals today were W. A. Keown, of Rome, state president; George Pippin, of Round Oak, past president; George Garrett, of Musella, vice president, and Lester Kiklighter, of Linville, secretary and treasurer.

Governor Clifford Walker is expected on an early train tomorrow and will address the convention at 11 o'clock. Both of Georgia's United States senators are scheduled to address the convention tomorrow afternoon, but it is understood Senator Harris will not be able to reach Macon until Tuesday. Senator George is on the program at 4:30 o'clock. H. H. Hudson, postoffice inspector for this district, will deliver an address tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow night, there will be a theater party.

POLITICAL KETTLE BOILING IN WARE AS PRIMARY NEARS

Waycross, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Dr. W. F. Reavis, prominent physician of Waycross, Saturday was elected chairman of the Ware county democratic executive committee to succeed W. H. Strimans, who has resigned. John F. Harbin was elected secretary to succeed John H. Quarterman, who resigned to become a candidate for representative.

Chief interest in the primary, September 10, centers around the races for the state senate and house of representatives. Candidates for the senate are: Jack Williams, editor of the Waycross Journal-Herald and La Grange Reporter; J. D. Blalock, former representative, and Dr. H. J. Carwell. Candidates for representatives, two to be elected, are Colvin W. Parker, incumbent; John H. Quarterman, attorney; R. L. Folks, and J. J. Bennett. The race for state commissioner of agriculture is creating in-

terest here on account of the fact that O. R. Bennett, one of the candidates, is a brother of John W. Bennett, former United States attorney.

Mount Hood gets its name from the dome-shaped cloud that hovers over its peak.

The first oil well was 60 1/2 feet deep and modern wells are sometimes sunk as low as 10,000 feet.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED AS TRAIN, AUTO CRASH

Mount Kisco, N. Y., August 17.—Five persons were killed tonight when an automobile was struck by a northbound special train on the Harlem division of the New York Central railroad at a grade crossing near here. The automobile was crushed and the bodies of the victims were hurled several feet by the impact.

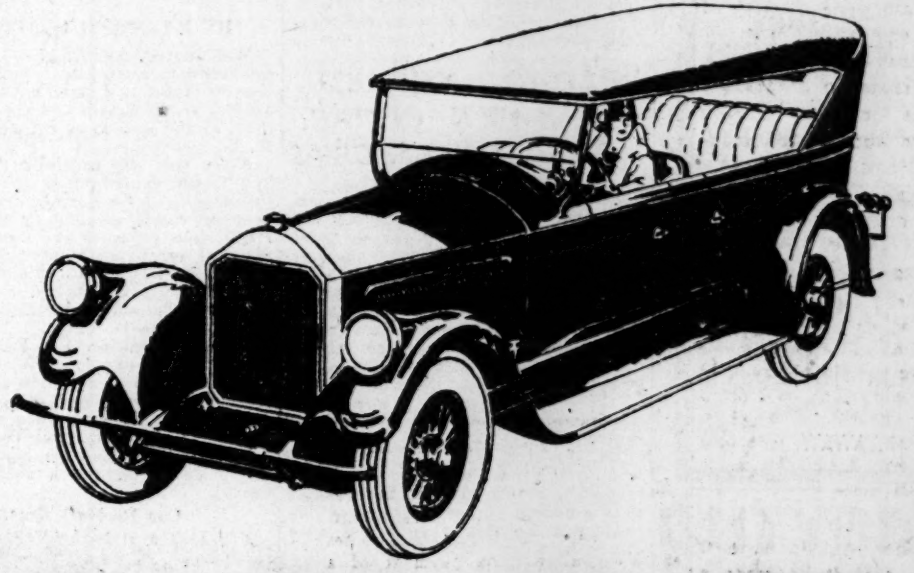
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DON'T BE SOLD LIFE INSURANCE—BUY IT!

Financiers do not have to be sold Life Insurance. They KNOW its value. They BUY it—and buy it heavily—IF THE DOCTOR SAYS O. K.

IF you have HEALTH— and CHARACTER— and EARNING POWER— then YOU can find shelter and peace of mind in—

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LIFE Insurance Service
THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD
SERVICE OF HUMAN NEEDS— THAT IS LIFE INSURANCE



PIERCE-ARROW

Series 80

is ready

A NEW CAR · A NEW SIZE · A NEW PRICE

This new Pierce-Arrow is in answer to the question which motor car owners have so frequently asked us:

"In addition to the Dual-Valve Six, why don't you build another car, one more modest in size and in price so that more people may experience the satisfaction of owning a Pierce-Arrow?"

Many months were spent by the engineering department in designing and redesigning, building and rebuilding experimental models which were required to pass every conceivable laboratory and road test. Then a fleet of the new Series 80 cars was put through actual factory production. These stock cars were sent to every part of the country. For months they were driven night and day, winter and summer, over mountain roads, rutted trails, desert sands, gluey mud. And finally the perfected Pierce-Arrow Series 80 was born. Such unusual methods were necessary to develop a

car that would faithfully mirror the 23-year-old Pierce-Arrow ideal.

The Pierce-Arrow Series 80 displays capabilities far above the average. Alert, easy acceleration; adequate power for every conceivable need; ease of control in every situation; quick, safe stopping; economy of operation and maintenance—all of these and more are permanent characteristics. Although no statement of prices has been given out until this time, orders for "the new Pierce-Arrow" have been accumulating for months.

The Pierce-Arrow Series 80 is on display today in our showrooms. We shall be glad to arrange a thorough demonstration for you. A catalog describing the Pierce-Arrow Series 80 in detail may be obtained upon request.

The credit facilities of the Pierce-Arrow Finance Corporation, a banking institution, are extended to purchasers of Pierce-Arrow Cars.

THE PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE JACK PHINIZY MOTOR CO. DISTRIBUTORS

359 Peachtree St. — IVy 0971

The Tree of Life For WEAK MEN & WOMEN MUMFORD'S PAW PAW TONIC

A GOOD HOTEL IN A GOOD CITY Stop at The EDWARDS HOTEL In Jackson, Miss.

—We'll Make You Comfortable At this hospitable Hotel— 12 Rooms Fireproof Thoroughly Modern 500 Rooms with Bath, Circulating Ice Water Large Sample Rooms Year 'round rates \$2 to \$3.50 John L. Ware, Mgr. Don't miss the good business in Mississippi this Fall!

ATCH! Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. Price \$1.00 at Munn's Drug Store

30 N. Broad Street Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

MEN AND WOMEN

If you are tired of taking medicine, tired of expending, do not put the matter off another day, but consult me at once and receive my opinion of your case. Prescriptions limited to Nerve, Blood, Kidney, Stomach, Skin and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours, 9 to 6, Sundays, 10 to 1. DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist 293 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

ADAME wears bracelets. The newest of these are wide and very beautiful. We are showing a variety of these in platinum front set with diamonds and sapphires. Exquisite lace work adds the final note of daintiness.

Come in and see!

For Thirty-Seven Years Gold and Silversmiths

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

AMUSEMENTS

Lyric Theatre—(Stock) Lyric Players in "The Wonderful Thing."

Forsyth Theatre—(Musical Stock) Jimmie Hodges Musical Comedy Company in "The Georgia Minstrels."

Loew's—(Loew's Vaudeville and Picture) See advertisement on program.

Howard Theatre—Marie Prevost in "Being Respectable."

Metropolitan Theatre—Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "Secrets."

Rialto—Carmel Myers in "Babbitt."

Alma No. 2—Coles Moore in "Painted People."

Tudor Theatre—Chaplin in "Her Life."

Alpha Theatre—"Blasted Hopes."

"The Wonderful Thing."
(At The Lyric.)

What is the wonderful thing? Jacqueline thought she had found it when she married the dashing Donald Mannerby, but like many other girls, found that marriage alone could not bring happiness.

The Lyric players, with Miss Edith King in the central role, are to give one version of life's most precious gift in "The Wonderful Thing," a comedy drama, at nine performances this week, beginning with ladies' bargain performance tonight.

Loew's Vaudeville.
(At Loew's Grand.)

"Etchings From Life," a gem in the song and dance revue productions, and carrying a cast of eight

LYRIC THEATRE PLAYERS

"THE WONDERFUL THING"
A Clever Comedy
Lillian T. Bradley
Ladies' Bargain Prices Tonight

SAV LOEW'S GRAND
CONTINUOUS TALK

ON THE STAGE
At 8:30-9:45-10:30 P. M.
ELINOR GLYN'S
"How to Educate a Wife"

Etchings From Life
Other Loew Acts

ON THE SCREEN
At 2:45-5:15 P. M.
SPECIAL FEATURE
Week of Aug. 25
JACKIE COOGAN
"Little Robinson Crusoe"

Aft. 7:30-9:30-11:30
Nights 8:30-10:30-12:30-2:30

FORSYTH
JIMMIE HODGES

Georgia Minstrels

In a Brilliant New Version of Old-Time Minstrel Mirth and Melody.

MATS., MON.-WED.-SAT., 2:30
PRICES 25c and 50c
EVERY NIGHT AT 7:30 & 9:15
PRICES 25c, 50c, 60c

HOWARD
STARTING TODAY

MONTE BLUE
MARIE PREVOST
—in—
"BEING RESPECTABLE"

Performances:
11:30 — 1:00
2:30 — 4:00
6:45 — 7:30
9:15

RIALTO
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
The Great American Novel
"BABBITT"

By SINCLAIR LEWIS
The Leather Pushers

THE PARAMOUNT
AUBURN AVE.
THE HOME OF SCREEN CLASSICS

TODAY — TOMORROW
POLA NEGRE in
"MONTMARTRE"

Rich Richard Says:

HE who looks on has two-thirds of the game. You can be an on-looker of every day's opportunities among the Classified Ads.

Read them today!

(Copyright, 1924, by Basil L. Smith)

people including a ladies' orchestra come to Loew's Grand today, as the headline attraction of the vaudeville bill. Wilson and Hayes, well-known blackface comedians, present "The Crime Detectives," another feature on the bill, while three other acts, all of the top-notch variety will be seen. Monte Blue and Marie Prevost, the two popular movie stars, will be seen in the feature picture "How to Educate a Wife," a thrilling story from the book by Eleanor Glynn.

Hodges Musical Comedy.

A breezy combination of old-fashioned minstrel show with fast, jazzy songs and modern dances and specialties will be the irresistible menu this week for Forsyth patrons in the presentation of Jimmie Hodges' Georgia Minstrels by the popular musical comedy company.

The show includes many special features, such as the appearance of Calvin Ruffe and his jazz band; Chester Wickersham Kitchings, 10-year-old prodigy, and Joe Elliott, famous old-time minstrel man in a special act, in addition to the regular popular crew of Hodges' players.

The overture for the week by the Howard Symphony orchestra is C. M. von Weber's operatic overture, "Oberon." Al Keese, associate-director, conducting.

The comedy is "Stage Fright," which is one of the "Our Gang" comedies.

The prologue is Martin K. Mortensen, the piano marvel, featuring the playing of two pianos simultaneously.

"Being Respectable."
(At The Howard.)

"Being Respectable," the screen version of the Grace Flandrau novel, which will play at the Howard theater all this week. Heading the cast are Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, Irene Rich, Louise Fazenda and Theodore Von.

The overture for the week by the Howard Symphony orchestra is C. M. von Weber's operatic overture, "Oberon." Al Keese, associate-director, conducting.

The comedy is "Stage Fright," which is one of the "Our Gang" comedies.

The prologue is Martin K. Mortensen, the piano marvel, featuring the playing of two pianos simultaneously.

"Babbitt."
(At The Rialto.)

Willard Louis heads the excellent cast in "Babbitt," the screen version of the Sinclair Lewis novel, at the Rialto theater for the week. Around him are groups Mary Alden, Carmel Myers and others.

"Tough Tenderfoot," a new "Leather Pushers" film, also is shown.

Paramount Theater.
(For Colored Only.)

Now showing "Montmartre," starring Pola Negri, at the Paramount theater.

It's a true picture of a period in which the art of mingling love was carried on with pretty gestures and poetic phrases.

Pola in "Montmartre" is the old film of "Passion"—the exotic, flashing, alluring Pola that screen fans know so well.

RELIGION NEEDED TO SAVE CITIES, PROCTOR ASSERTS

Dr. H. H. Proctor, negro clergyman, of Brooklyn, speaking his old pulpit at the First Congregational church, Sunday, thrilled his hearers morning and night. Referring to the history of the erection of the church here 25 years ago, he said that he received as much encouragement from the Atlanta white people as anyone else, that the church was the result of a trinity relation, of white people of the south, the white people of the north and the negro people of the south.

Dr. Proctor said that his people had always remained true to the government and had done their full duty to the nation. In speaking of the world war, he stated that 54 men were drawn from his congregation.

"Religion is the only power now able to save the cities," he said. "The material grandeur of New York outstrips its spiritual and was called to New York to show the negro his duty in a spiritual way, and thus aid in saving the nation."

LABOR IS ADVISED TO WITHHOLD AID LA FOLLETTE RALLY

New York, August 17.—The central trades and labor council of Greater New York and vicinity, in a circular addressed to secretaries of all affiliated unions, today advised that all support be withheld from the convention called for Wednesday by the conference for progressive political action. At this convention, plans will be discussed for labor support of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket.

La Follette generally throughout the country, according to a statement given out today by I. M. Ornborn, director of the labor bureau of the democratic national committee's eastern campaign headquarters here, will support John W. Davis for president rather than Senator La Follette.

Mr. Ornborn, who is also secretary of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor, declared today the workmen and women of the country will back the democratic ticket.

"Football Captain" Is Unknown at Georgia Authorities State

Athens, Ga., August 17 (Special).—J. F. Lundy, held at Colorado Springs, Colo., on a charge of passing a bad check, and who claimed to be captain-leader of the University of Georgia football team, was a student at the university for only a short time last fall, it was learned here today. He was requested to withdraw from the school, and never had been a member of any athletic team here, although his brother was formerly a member of the track team and now president of the senior class of 1924. J. F. Lundy claimed Macon as his home.

Anti-Klan Candidate Is Found With Bullet Wound in His Head

Childress, Texas, August 17.—M. J. Dwight, anti-klan candidate for sheriff of Childress county in the runoff primary next Saturday, was found in his garage here early today with a bullet wound in his head, unconscious and in a serious condition. Physicians at a local hospital say there is very little hope for his recovery.

Dwight issued a statement yesterday in which he offered a cash reward of \$100 for proof of statements that he had at one time made application for membership in the klan and had been rejected.

No arrests have been made in connection with the shooting.

TENNESSEE AIRPLANES ARRIVE IN ALABAMA

Huntsville, Ala., August 17.—(Special).—The aero squadron of the Tennessee national guard, composed of six planes under command of Lieutenant Walter M. Williams, arrived in Huntsville Saturday en route to Montgomery for training in the regular summer encampment. The planes left a short time later for Birmingham. The aviators declared that the trip from Nashville to Huntsville was made difficult by a strong wind from the south, and the flight required two hours.

Ten Candidates Seeking Three Offices



Photograph by Mathewson & Price.

To prove that no hard feelings exist among them, eight of the ten candidates running for Fulton county's three seats in the general assembly consented to pose peacefully together for a picture for The Constitution immediately after they had urged their cases before the League of Women Voters at the league's last political rally.

From left to right, seated, Preston Brooks, Mrs. E. N. Gibbs, Wayne Allen, Luther Still; standing, Channing Cope, Frank Hooper, Jr., J. O. Wood, Eugene Dickey. The other two candidates, Miss Bessie Kempton and Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, were not present when this picture was taken.

Human Versus Vested Rights Is Issue, Says La Follette

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, August 17.—The presidential campaign has resolved itself into a fight for human rights as against vested rights and special privilege, in the opinion of Senator Robert M. La Follette.

After studying carefully the Davis and Coolidge acceptance speeches delivered during the past week, the progressive candidate has just given views in a letter to the non-partisan political campaign committee of the American Federation of Labor, thinking that body for its endorsement of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket.

"The battle is joined. The issue is clear," Senator La Follette declared. "Our opponents have deliberately chosen to entrench themselves in defense of vested rights and special privileges. We have chosen to fight aggressively and without compromise for human rights. No man should be in doubt on which side he will enlist."

Can Be No Defeat.

"In such a stronghold there can be no defeat. Every stronghold of predatory wealth that is captured, every salient of special privilege that is driven in, means victory for the people." "Thinking the labor forces for their support, La Follette concluded: "With your organization so warmly enlisted and fighting side by side with the other great forces that have volunteered, we shall move forward, confident that in the end we shall be victorious."

This is La Follette's first utterance since the other two presidential candidates set forth their statement of the issues. The blistering tone of the letter indicates La Follette is ready for a bare-knuckled campaign.

The progressive candidate, in his letter, also dealt with the cry of "radical" thrown at him by some of his opponents. Progressives, he declared, are the real conservatives, standing for conservation of human rights as against conservation of special privileges. The progressive platform is for restoration of government to the service of the people, La Follette said.

Conservative in Essence.

"It is radical in that it goes to the very heart of the evils by which we are confronted," the progressive leader said. "But in its essence, it is conservative. Our aim is to conserve, to save, to protect, to defend. It is not to destroy, to overthrow, to overthrow from those who would still further divert it from the high purposes for which it was established."

La Follette assailed what he regarded as a misuse of the term conservative applied to political doctrines.

"Ours is a policy of conservation of human rights," he explained. "We would save these rights, established by the blood of our forefathers. We will encroach upon the rights of no man, but we are determined to halt the encroachment of special privilege upon the fundamental rights of the people."

"Unfortunately, the term 'conservative' has been taken over by those whose only idea is to conserve certain iniquitous advantages, certain special privileges, certain material gains, which they are determined to acquire property rights which infringe upon the rights of others."

Calls A. F. of L. Conservative.

La Follette said that, in the best sense of the word, the A. F. of L. is a conservative institution, conserving the children by taking them from the mines and mills, and conserving the lives of adult workers by shortening hours and improving working conditions.

"Had the American Federation of Labor not been conservative, in this meaning, it could not have been progressive," La Follette said.

Old-line politicians are paying more attention to La Follette than they did a few weeks ago. The last week has seen a change of attitude on the part

BANKERS' LEAGUE PROTESTS DEFEAT OF MELLON PLAN

Washington, August 17.—The American Bankers' league issued a call today urging every banker in the nation to act as chairman of a local committee to file a protest with every senator and congressman who opposed the Mellon tax plan.

Charles Calhoun, president of the league, in his communication to the bankers, said "no matter which political party wins the coming election, our tax laws undoubtedly will be revised by the next session of congress, and now is the time for the bankers of the country to take a more active part in the fiscal policies of our nation, since they are the highest authority."

This action, it was stated, would be preliminary on the part of the bankers' league to a campaign during the next session of congress for the enactment of tax legislation, suited to the needs of productive industry.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF GIRL CAUGHT AFTER LONG SEARCH

Sioux City, Iowa, August 17.—Carl Hough, alias Wilson, former inmate of the Iowa state reformatory, wanted in connection with the death of Miss Lillian McKinney, of Herick, S. D., whose body was found under a drainage bridge near Redford, Iowa, was arrested here Sunday.

Hough, who has been the object of a state-wide search for several days, had enticed the McKinney girl to leave her home at Herick and accompany him on an automobile tour, according to the girl's father, John McKinney, who identified the body of his daughter.

"MISS ATLANTA" IS CONGRATULATED

Continued From First Page.

Dodge, "and I am pleased at her selection of the new 1925 Franklin sedan. She showed her good judgment and discriminating taste in choosing it, and she will find the dignified elegance of the Franklin sedan in thorough keeping with her distinguished position."

"No car can approach it in point of easy-riding comfort and quiet dignity, and I think her choice of a car which ideally combines elegance and economy is a distinct tribute to her good common sense."

Will Use Car Daily.

The beautiful Franklin sedan will be placed at "Miss Atlanta's" disposal today, and she will use it for her shopping tours and visits from now until August 31, when she will entrain for Atlantic City to represent Atlanta in the premiere beauty event of the North American continent. Meanwhile, friends and acquaintances were pouring a ceaseless flood of congratulations upon "Miss Atlanta" by personal visits, telegrams and telephone.

The entire neighborhood looked on with keen interest, sharing the triumph of its representative long after it had filed in during the early morning to offer its felicitations.

From an hour long before breakfast until late at night, the phone bell jangled and the door bell played a lively accompaniment—and through it all "Miss Atlanta" sat with becoming dignity and acknowledged the honors paid her with the sweetest of smiles.

From the time that a friend asked her to play a violin solo in a local church next Sunday morning, requests for her appearance at various events during the next two weeks were showered upon the tournament winner.

"I'll be glad to grant every request

BODY OF DEPUTY HELD IN CHAPEL

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Rome, August 17.—The body found yesterday in a culvert a few miles outside Rome and which, it is believed, is that of Giacomo Matteotti, the socialist deputy who disappeared June 10, lay today in a little mortuary chapel in the cemetery of Riano, not far from where police dogs discovered it.

Today being Sunday, the official formalities of attempting to identify the body as that of Matteotti was postponed until tomorrow. If it is finally determined that it is Matteotti, the question will be decided whether to hold a public funeral, such as the official position of Matteotti entitles him to have, or whether it would be wise to forego such ceremonies on account of the demonstrations that are likely to occur.

Carabinieri today were thrown about the cemetery in which the body lies in order to keep back the crowds of curious. Even the widow of Matteotti was not permitted to enter the cemetery.

HAMBRICK QUITS CENTRAL BAPTIST

Continued From First Page.

and eighty-eight new members have united with the church. The Bible school has advanced from about 200 to 500. All current expenses have been paid, and the debts have been reduced to less than \$1,800. We have organized and kept going one of the greatest kinds of personal workers I ever saw. Their character is irreproachable, and their devotion most wonderful. But at last my work is blocked, and I must stop.

"My good wife and I have labored almost night and day to redeem and save the church, while burdens and

conditions have almost robbed us of our sleep. We are both fit subjects for the hospital. I have been in bed part of the week under the care of two physicians. Our physical condition demands that we rest, so my fight against sin will stop for the present.

Reveals Dark Future.

"Therefore, considering my continual opposition by a few, and the recent assault and attempt to discharge me without reason, or a charge, although it was unsuccessful, yet it all reveals to me a dark future, and a hopeless task. But let me say to you who have stood for righteousness and been so faithful, and to the hundreds of good people in dear old Atlanta who have spoken such good words of cheer and comfort during the past two weeks, I thank you—I love you, and it is like tearing out my heart to leave you. God bless you.

"Under all existing conditions I believe my Savior would have me offer you my resignation this morning taking effect at the earliest date you will release me. I do not desire to be pastor of any church if even a few dislike me. May God bless you all according to His own good will and purpose. Your tired and grieved pastor."

BAKERY ROBBED; \$200 IS TAKEN

Continued From First Page.

of drawers sliding in and out of the dresser, Odum seized his revolver and covered the negro, forcing him to turn his back and keep his hands in the air until the police arrived.

Favors Near Death.

Isaiah Favors, alleged negro bandit who was wounded through the stomach Saturday night by Patrolman J. B. Peavy, was reported by surgeons at the Grady hospital as resting comfortably, although little hope is held out for his recovery.

Favors' confederate, Joe Bivins, is being held at the stationhouse under a blanket charge of suspicion.

The two are charged with attacking and robbing J. C. Couch, of 46 Savannah street, and Henry Johns, 81 Carroll street, in the Boulevard underpass at Decatur street.

HOT WATER SERVICE

has become one of the matter of course conveniences of the modern city home. The Gas Water Heater is an accepted detail of good home equipment.



\$5.00 Off the Combined Price of a Gas Range and a Gas Water Heater

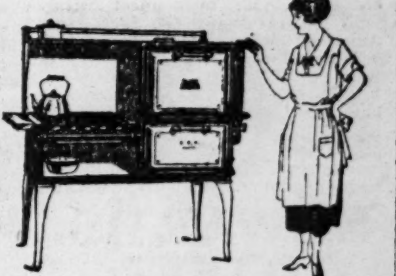
THIS MONTH ONLY

When the two are bought together for installation together at one place

GEORGIA RAILWAY & POWER CO. RETAIL STORE 75 MARIETTA ST.

GAS COOKING

Is so much a part of modern city home life that few nowadays remember when things were different.



BARGAIN BASEMENT CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOISE CO.

Monday's Best Bargains Clearance of Dresses

at **\$4.94**

Formerly \$9.90 to \$15.00

Crepe de Chine—Printed Crepes—Solid shades, lots of black and white, and many attractive colored prints. All sizes.

Very simple tailored models and others pleated and paneled with trimmings of ribbons and laces—some dyed to match.

Scarfs 89c

Fibre silk scarfs, wide, and quite long, fringed ends. No end of attractive bright colors and color combinations. Many in black and white.

Tub Hats 10c---15c

Boys' wash hats in sailor and tam shapes of various materials. In white and colors. Extreme clearance price.

RIDE G.B.A. JITNEYS

Don't hamper the growth of Atlanta. Increased travel necessitates increased facilities.

PROOF GET A SEAT ON STREET CAR OR JITNEY DURING BUSY HOURS

We need more jitneys at present—We need less taxes on jitneys SO OUR PEOPLE CAN BE PROPERLY SERVED.

SERVICE SPELLS SUCCESS

OUR CURRENT IS ALWAYS ON
GEORGIA BUS ASSOCIATION 15½ Peachtree Street
H. J. GEWINNER, President. PHONE WAL. 3511

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Pirates Loom as Rea Stretch Starts As Swing Down Stretch Starts

New York, August 17.—By a spurt of seven straight victories, six of them within the last five playing days, Pittsburgh transformed the National league race from a walk-away for the Giants into a real struggle for John Heydler's pennant during the past week. With the Pirates only three games behind the Giants, interest in the older circuit compares favorably with that maintained at fever heat for many weeks in the American campaign.

New York entered Pittsburgh for its last series of the season with a seemingly invincible lead of seven games over their closest rivals and dropped four successive contests to the rejuvenated Corsairs. All the games were hotly contested. Three of them were decided in the Pirates favor by a margin of two runs and the fourth by one run.

Winning four out of five while Detroit was breaking even in six games, the Yankees again forged to the front in the American league and now show the way to the Tigers by a game and a half. Washington gained half a game on the Cubs and now trail them by one and a half. The St. Louis Browns maintained the two-game interval between the Senators and themselves.

The distance separating the four leaders in the American league from the second division clubs increased materially in the past seven days. Cleveland is a margin of five to St. Louis, seven games and a half to the rear. Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston follow in order.

The race for third place between Brooklyn and Chicago in the National continues with unabated fury, the Cubs now leading the Robins by only one game. The other four clubs are hopelessly outclassed.

American Pitchers Best.
American league boxmen contributed to the two best pitching performances of the week. Morgan of the Senators, let Cleveland down with two hits and eleven runs, and the Red Sox.

Johnson Upholds Sisler's Protest

St. Louis, Mo., August 17.—Ban Johnson, president of the American league, in decision today, sustained the protest of Manager George Sisler, of the St. Louis American league, over the game with the Boston Red Sox of July 28, in which the Browns lost 10 to 2 in 10 innings and ordered the game re-played during the first visit of Boston to St. Louis. This decision removes one doubt from the Browns' last column and one game from the win column of the Boston Red Sox.

Home Run Getters Have Slow Week

Chicago, August 17.—Last week was a dead week in the major league home run contest, with few home runners being able to connect with a solid four-ply ball. In fact, in the American league only two homers were registered during the past seven days.

Babe Ruth, of the Yankees, went home-run-less with the others and now is seven behind in the home run contest. Standing of the leaders:
American, Ruth, New York, 23; Hauser, Philadelphia, 20; Williams, St. Louis, 16; Jackson, St. Louis, 15; Boone, Boston, 10.
National: Fournier, Brooklyn, 23; Hornsby, St. Louis, 18; Hartnett, Chicago, 15; Kelly, New York, 11; Williams, Philadelphia, 14.

Blume Returned To Memphis Club

Memphis, Tenn., August 17.—Clinton Blume, pitcher, sent to the Toledo club by the American association earlier in the season, will return to Memphis this week. Manager Johnny Dobbs, of the Chickasaws, announced today that he had decided not to exercise his option on Blume.

NOTED RACE DRIVER DIES IN NEW YORK

Buffalo, N. Y., August 17.—William J. Andrews died this morning at Hamburg. He was a noted race driver, who had been racing for some 40 years ago as a youth with the C. J. Hamlin stables. He handled both Belle Hamlin and the latter on the Grand Circuit. Later he drove for E. H. Harriman and on the death of the railroad magnate went to the Hanna Pastime track on the Syracuse track about eight years ago and never drove again. He lived in Florida until a few years ago when he came here and made his home in Hamburg. The funeral will be held at Warsaw, N. Y., on Wednesday afternoon.

BIG CROWD WATCHES FIRPO IN TRAINING

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 17.—Louis Angel Firpo performed today before a large crowd, which included a number of distinguished spectators.

Jack Townsend, negro heavyweight, joined Firpo's sparring corps today and was put to work immediately. Firpo worked about an hour and a half, using rope skipping, shadow boxing and bag punching with six rounds of sparring. Hips to the plate.

JOHN BRUCE, FORMER BASEBALL MAN, DEAD

Cincinnati, August 17.—John E. Bruce, former secretary of the old National Baseball commission, and a former director of the St. Louis Browns, died today at his home. Mr. Bruce was 68 years old and had suffered a stroke of paralysis about a year ago.

Cooper Street Wins

Cooper Street Barons won a hard-fought game from the M. H. High on Saturday afternoon, when Pitcher Wynne, of the Barons, smashed a home run with two men on base. The final score was 9 to 7.

Charlie Epps and Ward, of the Cooper street nine, were the hitting stars of the day, obtaining three safe singles out of five trips to the plate. R. Razzelle, for the losers, secured seven hits out of six trips to the plate.

National League

HAINES POUNDED HARD.
St. Louis, August 17.—The Braves pounded Haines for four hits in the first inning, together with an error by Goody and a sacrifice fly, brought in four runs, and Boston took the third and final game of the series from the Cardinals today, 4 to 2.

BOSTON.
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Wilson, cf. 4 0 0 3 0 0
Padgett, 2b 3 0 0 1 0 0
Stengel, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Klein, 1b 3 0 0 1 0 0
Powell, cf. 4 1 1 3 0 0
Theriot, 2b 3 0 0 1 0 0
Haines, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0
R. Smith, ss. 2 0 0 2 0 0
Benton, p. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Totals 28 1 1 12 0 0

ST. LOUIS.
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Freigan, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0
Bell, p. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Bull, p. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Muelner, 1b 3 0 0 2 0 0
Haines, 3b 3 0 0 2 0 0
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Totals 32 4 6 27 9 0

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Bell, p. 3 0 0 2 0 0
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2 NEGROES JAILED FOLLOWING ATTACK

The vigil of officers from three counties—Fulton, DeKalb and Clayton—landed safely behind the bars of Fulton county jail two negro men who attacked a white woman at Constitution, Ga., just before 11 o'clock Saturday night. They were arrested shortly before daybreak Sunday after an all-night hunt.

The negroes, who gave their names as Howard Hinton and Sam Tremble, readily admitted their guilt to the arresting officers, Sheriff J. A. McCurdy, of DeKalb county, stated Sunday afternoon. They were arrested within two miles of the scene of the crime, Tremble being captured in DeKalb county while Hinton was found in Fulton county.

After assaulting the woman, the negroes held up a motorist on the highway, and, after relieving him of his cash, were about to dispose of him in his automobile when headlights on the automobile of County Officer Ed West suddenly flashed upon them. The negroes abandoned the automobile and fled.

Officer West was returning from

Gwinnett county, where he had been spending his vacation, and was not on duty at the time. He was told how the motorist was robbed by the negroes, but did not learn of the attack upon the woman until he had gone about half a mile further down the road toward Atlanta.

Officer West immediately notified headquarters of the Fulton county police, and word was telephoned to Sheriff McCurdy, at Decatur, and Sheriff E. J. Reagin, at Jonesboro. Both officials quickly organized posses of citizens who were sworn in, and accompanied the officers on their march toward the section where the attack occurred.

DeKalb county officers assisting Sheriff McCurdy were Chief A. S. Robinson, of the county force, and Officers W. A. Rogers, L. F. Henderson and S. D. Gentry. Under command of Lieutenant R. F. Jordan, of the Fulton county force, officers W. A. Wells and Ed West, with a number of others, closed in from this side. The names of members of Sheriff Reagin's posse had not been learned.

Huntsville Woman Dies.

Huntsville, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sue Parker, 52, wife of Thomas E. Parker, well-known farmer of Monrovia, died yesterday at the family home following a long illness. Three daughters and four sons survive her.

Poisoning Theory Tested in Death Of Follies Star

New York, August 17.—Further examination of the body of Mary Julia Warnock, former Follies girl found dead in her bathtub Saturday, will be made to determine whether the beautiful blonde dancer came to her death from poison.

Mary Julia, one of hundreds who has helped Florenz Ziegfeld to glory, the American girl, did not die from violence. An autopsy established that fact Sunday, but physicians and chemists will seek to discover whether or not her death was caused by poison. Although her nude body was found in her bathtub, which contained but six inches of water, samples of blood have been taken which will show whether or not she was drowned. Robbery is not believed to bear on the death in any way, as jewels were undisturbed in the apartment.

Slight bruises on Miss Warnock's arms and legs are said to indicate that she may have fainted and fallen into her tub. The girl's body was hunched

to one side and her face was just below the nicked faucet.

Death Is Mystery.

"I am mystified. I do not know what caused her death," Dr. Charles Schwartz, of Bellevue hospital, said after performing the autopsy. "All of her organs show congestion. This may mean poisoning. We will wait a chemical examination of the contents of her stomach, which will take about five days."

A death certificate has been withheld pending the outcome of the chemical analysis.

Mary Warnock was a newcomer to Broadway. Until a year ago, she lived with her father, Robert Warnock, and a sister, Martha, at Independence, Mo., a short distance from Kansas City. Eight years ago, she married Charles Grabske, of Independence, but divorced him three years later. Then Charles Lieberman, a banker of Kansas City, won her heart, and they were married, but Mrs. Lieberman was granted a divorce in New York last year.

Had Beautiful Face.

In between her marital adventures Mary Warnock lived at home. She was a beautiful girl, rich with a wealth of wavy blonde hair and a classic, petrician profile.

With her sister, Martha, Mary Warnock came to New York and dis-

troupe of dancers with whom she worked. Down in the big, barn-like back-stage area of the New Amsterdam theater, one of the girls said Mary was no mixer. Another pointed out that "Stage-Door Johnnies" had never waited on her. A third declared that her chief pleasure seemed to be in books and that Papini's "Life of Christ" was on her bookshelf along with serious works of other sorts.

Huntsville Youth, Injured in Crash, Expected to Die

Huntsville, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)—Roy Buford, son of a prominent Madison county farmer, was seriously injured, and three companions badly bruised last night when an automobile in which they were coming from New Hope to Huntsville turned turtle near Elton.

All four boys were caught under the car, and were in imminent danger of being burned alive from a gasoline explosion, but passersby rescued them. Buford was brought to the city hospital and an X-ray examination showed a possible fractured spine and internal injuries. The other boys were not injured badly enough to be taken to the hospital.

WHEELER CRITICISES DAVIS AS BAR HEAD

New York, August 17.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent candidate for vice president, in a statement issued from the La Follette-Wheeler headquarters here, praised John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, for his indictment of the Harding-Coolidge administration, but asserted Mr. Davis should have taken action sooner in his capacity of president of the American Bar association.

"From the time that Daugherty came to the head of the department of justice," Senator Wheeler says, "the debasement began. There was no mystery or secrecy about it. Any lawyer familiar with the machinery and manifestations of the department had the means of knowing what was going on. It did not take a green senator from Montana to discover it. Mr. Davis was not just 'any lawyer.' No lawyer was better equipped to understand what it meant to have Daugherty at the head of the department of justice."

"Mr. Davis had been for many years a distinguished solicitor general and is keenly sensitive to evidence of

wrong-doing, incompetence and debasement. He has an especial duty to speak out. From 1922 to 1923, Mr. Davis was president of the American Bar association. Of course, the primary duty to the public of the American Bar association is to maintain standards of decency and honor in the administration of the law."

Piedmont College Given Recognition By North Carolina

Demorest, Ga., August 17.—Officials of Piedmont college have announced that North Carolina has rated the institution as an "A" college. The decision of the North Carolina authorities was reached only after a most careful and thorough examination of the work being done by Piedmont college, and after having assured themselves of the excellent educational advantages which the college offers.

While the local college has been founded only 27 years, the high degree of educational efficiency which it has developed has won wonderful recognition. It is rated as a standard college by such states as Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas and others. During the past year the student body was drawn from 14 different states. A capacity attendance is expected during the coming year.

VALDOSTA MINISTER CALLED TO ATLANTA

Rev. L. R. Scott, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Valdosta, will be tendered a call to the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, of Atlanta today, following unanimous endorsement by the congregation Sunday of the report of the pulpit supply committee.

Rev. R. M. Simpson, pastor of the Atlanta church, resigned April 1 to accept a call to the First Presbyterian church of Columbus.

Mr. Scott is widely known in church circles in the south, having graduated from Davidson college and engaged in the work of the Presbyterian church in that state and Georgia for many years.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The New Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a longing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (See Brochure sent.) Dr. J. B. Conway, 10 years with the "Krelay," in charge New Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Sterchi's, "The South's Largest Furniture and Music Store"

Special
August
Sale
Prices
on Every
Item
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to
Suit
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Carload After Carload

Of beautiful new furniture, rolling in day by day---bring many new, remarkable values, ready for your selection today in Sterchi's big---

August Furniture Sale!

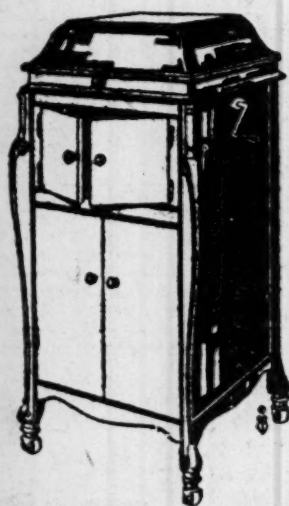
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Five
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Filled
with
Furniture
for
Every
Room in
the House.
Come
Early!

\$30,000
Stock Rugs
Goes in This Sale

Prices
Slashed on
All Odd Pieces

Visit the South's "Largest Furniture and Music Store" for



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Take advantage of the wonderful savings on fine Player Pianos and

Pianos



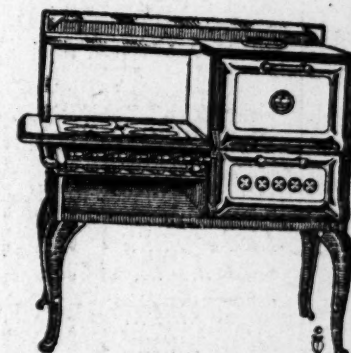
As Low As

\$98.50

All this week during our great value-giving August Sale

Sterchi Has Never
Been Undersold.
Complete Suites
Priced From
\$98.50 to \$950

Ranges



Special August Sale Prices all during this week. Terms as low as

\$1.00 Cash

This morning begins a notable special sale of high-grade



Kitchen Cabinets

Made to save time and labor—these splendid cabinets specially priced and

\$1.00 Cash
Delivers One

Lounging
Chairs



Deep spring seat and back, mohair covered
\$37.50

"It Costs Less at STERCHI'S"

STERCHI

FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

7-9-11 East Mitchell St.

Just Off Whitehall

Davenport
Tables



In mahogany, solid and durable; low priced

\$24.50

News of Society and Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Features Which Will Interest Every Woman

CLAMS AND CALAMAS

By Louise Dooly

TO pull for ones home town. We were brought up to believe in the constructiveness of such a practice, (and indeed to extend its principle to one's state and nation.)

But this business of belonging to one state and living in another gets one's affections all muddled up. There is that scheme for instance of western North Carolina, where we are living, to promote the opening up of farmers' homes to summer boarders. Any householder who wishes to go in for this sort of thing may do so.

To let visitors from the cities enjoy at moderate cost what is usually a surplus of home-grown food, and the country air and sunshine of which the farmer's family may have all they can use and still share it, the farmer need only notify the promotion bureau. The farm-house accommodations will be inspected, and if they come up to specifications the house is listed for the benefit of tourists who intend to come.

If the accommodations do not come up to standard, the householder may have the benefit of suggestion and help in the matter of sanitation, food values, and cooking from the county demonstration agents.

Thus, if his preparation is not sufficient, say this season, to invite tourist patrons, he may have the necessary next summer to provide the necessary comforts.

Our Patriotism Jolted. NOW, this struck us, when we read about it, as such an excellent thing, that we were a bit jealous that Georgia, our native state, has not so far as we knew, discovered the plan of this practical exploitation of its plain people and its country resources at the base of the supply.

Our feelings were ruffled still further when a letter from week-enders at a north Georgia hotel which has been doing business at the same old stand for probably two generations stated that the quality of the food there and the lack of cleanliness (to express it mildly) were just what they were twenty years ago or more. And this in spite of the fact that the hotel in question has opportunity for good business actually at the moment with fine prospects of much greater business if the accommodations were not so poor that people use it only through necessity.

The contrast made us feel a little wretched until some motorists arrived in Asheville after a leisurely trip from Atlanta, in which they had made many stops to see the country, and stated that the food was so good everywhere along the route, notably in Georgia—hotels, road houses and farm homes—that they were justly made all their trips in future with many stops, just to enjoy the eats.

Now we feel better. Boosting Must Be Backed Up. THIS business of pulling for one's own town or state, however, has two sides to it.

We, for one, have made up our mind that we are not going to boost the soil or the minerals or the water power or the people, or any of the natural resources of city, state, county or crossroads village, which we may call home, unless these resources of soils or power or people are doing something besides just being resources.

To paraphrase a great saying—What does it profit a city or a state if it own a whole world of resources and lack the bigness of vision to do

something about them? It's another case of the ten talents. Chronic boosters are worse than chronic knackers. The knackers as a rule do nothing to remedy the evils they point out. But the boosters won't admit the existence of the evil, and so it prospers.

Showing a Missourian. Maybe after all the prophets were right who declared that women, when they entered politics, would be just as apt to pick up the naughty masculine political tricks as to clean up the political situation.

Anyhow the New York papers took a fiendish delight in quoting the women delegates to the democratic convention who expressed disappointment after a tour of Greenwich Village that it was so apparently respectable.

The New York World, for instance, quoted a Mrs. Milford L. Riggs, from the state which has to be shown, when she complained that the Bohemians saw down around Washington Square—the women—didn't even smoke, and chess was the most wicked game she saw played.

Which story makes pertinent a tale somebody told on the hotel veranda the other day about Dorothy Dix, one of the most common-sense writers now in the public prints on every-day problems of "living and loving and working awhile."

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BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna E. Forbes

AN OILY COMPLEXION.

A doctor tells me that if the skin is very oily an excellent treatment is to rub it every morning and evening with an alkaline mixture. This is made by putting one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda into a teaspoonful of hot boiled water. It should be used hot, patted all over the face and allowed to dry on. Or, if making it each time is too much bother, ten drops of ammonia in the same amount of cold water will do almost as well.

A very oily skin covered with blackheads, whiteheads and such unpleasant blemishes is benefited by using the following mixture:

3 naphtha, 1 gram.
Spirits of lavender, 10 grams.
Green soap, 20 grams.
Alcohol (90 per cent), 70 grams.

This mixture can be made pleasant to smell by adding a few drops of any perfume.

Tincture of green soap, being very strong and very drying, is used in most cases of blackheads and greasy complexions. It irritates some sensitive skins, however. In such a case, try starch. Keep a small box of plain laundry starch in the bathroom, melt a lump with enough cold water to form a paste and rub this on the skin after it has been washed with hot water and any soap you like. You can rub in a surprising amount of the starch paste, and you need not worry if the skin feels taut as it dries. Let it dry in thoroughly and then wash off with cold water.

The starch takes up the grease and takes it off when it is washed out. It clears the skin by removing grease and dirt. It also bleaches the skin. A garment which it was said that the beauty of Kentucky girls' complexions was due to starch treatments.

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Student Artists at Work in Studio In Fine Arts Summer School in Decatur



Photographs by Matheson & Price. From left to right: Miss Betty Lightner, Mrs. William Nichols, Edward Terrell, Mr. Earhman, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Curtis Thomson, members of the student class of artists being instructed in Decatur by Thomas James Delbridge, whose picture is at the lower right, a prominent young artist, of Atlanta and New York.

:: The Luxury of Love ::

BY VIOLET DARE

—Not Married Even Once! Mary Hayward settled back in a chair on the shady side of the club car, quite ignoring the glances of the men nearby. She knew so well what those glances were like—hostile, because they didn't want women in the car at all, or admiring, because of her beauty. She was indifferent to both.

Her thoughts were on the house party to which she was going. Stupid of Camilla Waite to have a house party, for house parties meant gambling and tips—Mary's beautiful gray eyes might have been able to look straight through the smart handbag in her lap, to see the contents of the contents. Just one hundred dollars—for a three days' visit. All right, if she had any luck at games, only she was sure not to have. This was her last lucky summer.

The humiliating remembrance of her last week-end still burned deep. She simply hadn't had a cent with which to tip the Carter's servants—had had to give the personal maid that smart little blue hat that she herself adored! Hadn't she been so sure that she would have a cent with which to tip the Carter's servants—had had to give the personal maid that smart little blue hat that she herself adored!

Blonde—A girl of 16 years, height five feet, seven and a half inches, will be normal weight at 125 pounds. B. M. F.—If your hair is inclined to split it should be trimmed every six weeks, more frequently if it needs it. Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" column in this magazine. The first of the columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor

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Colonel and Mrs. Zalinski Give Elaborate Dinner at Club

The elaborate dinner party at which Colonel Gray Zalinski and Mrs. Zalinski entertained Sunday evening on the roof garden of the Capitol City club was a delightful compliment to their daughter, Miss Blanche Carter Divine, whose marriage to Harold Fries Evans, of Philadelphia, will be a brilliant social event of this evening, taking place at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel at 9 o'clock.

The large round table had as a central decoration a mound of pink lilies and white roses fringed with valley lilies, and dainty silver vases, linked together with pink ribbon, formed a large circle around the lovely centerpiece. Pink candles in silver candleholders were placed at intervals to add an attractive touch to the beautifully appointed table.

Dainty favors, suggestive of wedding, marked the places of the guests, and miniature figures of a bride and groom indicated the places of Miss Divine and Mr. Evans. Covers were laid for thirty guests. Mrs. Zalinski wore a handsome gown of cream lace. Miss Divine wore a beautiful figure in green chiffon draped beautifully over bronze metal cloth and caught at the waist with French flowers. Mrs. William Crowell's lovely gown was of cream net and lace. Mrs. George Evans, of Philadelphia, wore a handsome model of black and white lace. Mrs. Lawrence Ponceau was a charming figure in powder blue chiffon, with dainty French flowers.

People are seduced by romance because they are ignorant of reality. Beware of the man whose god is in the skies. If we are better than our fathers, and our fathers were better than our grandfathers, and so on back to the days of Plato, how is it that the world now is neither better nor worse than Plato described it? Every genuine religious person is a heretic, and therefore a revolutionary. Most of the fashionable pleasures are too miserable to bear thinking about. That is why intellect is so unpopular. He who can do; he who cannot, teaches.

It is useless to declare that all men are born free if you deny that they are born good. Guarantee a man's goodness, and his liberty will take care of itself.

Democracy cannot rise above the level of the human material of which its voters are made. The worst sin towards our fellow-creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them; that's the essence of inhumanity.

More Shavian Shavings. George Bernard Shaw has been quoted lately before his plays, and more particularly, the plays to which he affords a bountiful supply of meat for mental minds. Here is a Shavian repast for the thoughts selected from various of his writings: Virtue consists not in abstaining from vice, but in not desiring it. No man is a martyr for a woman, except with a poker and a pair of hot nailed boots. Not always even then. Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it. Do not love your neighbor as yourself. If you are on good terms with yourself it is an impertinence; if you are not, an injury. Democracy cannot rise above the level of the human material of which its voters are made. The worst sin towards our fellow-creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them; that's the essence of inhumanity.

Those who have seen her in "Anna Christie" probably will be inclined to think he is right. In "Those Who Dance," a later picture, she shared honors with Bessie Love, and while the role did not give her the opportunity she had in "Anna," there was enough chance for her to add to her laurels.

In "Tess" she has another intense role. If you are old enough to remember Miss Modern Fiske's presentation of this dramatic play on the stage you will be doubly interested to see what Blanche can do with the part. Her husband, Marshall Neilan, directed.

Blanche Sweet was born in Chicago and was a dancer with Gertrude Hoffman and Chauncey Olcott before she came to the screen.

Reginald Barker has commenced work on "The Great Divide," starring Conway Tearle and Alice Terry. Virginia Valli, the "Lady of Quality," you know, is to star in "Broken Barriers," for M. C. Levee, Marc McDermott, George Fawcett and Lloyd Hughes will also have parts in the picture. The management has also changed the picture's title to "In Every Woman's Life." The title character apologized for the change. He explained: "The title as it now reads implies that in every woman's life there are three men; the man she might have married, the man she did marry and the man she should have married." All right!

Buster Keaton is telling this one: Buster has two boys, you know, little Joe, now two, and Billy, a few months old. It seems some kittens arrived in the Keaton family and all were drowned but one, which, it was explained to little Joe, was always saved for the mother cat to fondle. Some time later the family was ranged at the altar for the christening of the two children—Bunty Constance and little Billy. When little Joe was there as godparents. When little Joe saw the water he rushed wildly away crying, "I wanta be saved!" "I wanta be saved!"

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS. Quicker Work. When cutting marshmallows, dip the scissors in ice water and the candy will not stick to them. Tea Camouflage. A small piece of dried orange peel in the tea canister will give an imported flavor to an inexpensive blend of tea.

A Help in Many Ways. A little vinegar or even lemon juice added to the water when boiling cabbage will improve the flavor and color and cut the less odor to permeate through the house.

Blanche Sweet, starting her screen career. She was one of the Biograph girls, playing

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Heart and Home Problems

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

WIFE'S DILEMMA. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman and have a darling boy 14 months old and a girl three years old. Every one says I am a wonderful housekeeper. I do all my own baking, cooking, sewing, washing and ironing, and also do other tasks to help out. I have \$10 to run for groceries for two weeks. You know with everything so high I manage rather well for four of us. My husband says he doesn't care for me as he did and I have grown to hate him. He watches when I undress for bed and when he thinks I am asleep he hides my underwear and every morning it is hunt for my things. I can't understand the things he does. We have been married five years and just the last year he has acted this way. He wants me to pack my things and go and take the baby with me and let him have the girl, but I would rather go and leave them both with him. He would take them home to his mother and I know they would have a good home and be well cared for. Oh, how I love my babies and how I hate him! I just want to scream every time he comes near me. He often beats me and I have carried marks for weeks from him. Do you think if I left him with the children he would see his mistake? I don't think I could ever live with him again if I should go. His mother told him lies about me last winter and he believes her rather than me and always throws them at me. I have always been a good girl and he surely thought so at one time. Please tell me what to do. This is making a nervous wreck of me and I can't endure this way of living much longer. R. D.

It is difficult to understand what you could love your children with all your heart and be willing to leave them with a man you hate and his mother who has lied about you. Consult a lawyer and see what can be done to get a legal separation and help in supporting the children. Do not think of leaving them behind because they need the love of their mother.

A Lost Love. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a boy for nearly nine months and he is nearly 18 years old and I am nearly 15. I love him dearly. I do not go with other boys, but friends tell me that he is going with other girls. I don't act like some of the girls. I treat him right and he acts right to me. Do you think he should write letters? How can I win back his love because I know he is getting tired of me? My friends tease me about him. Should I let them tease and not say anything? It is unnecessary for you to write letters if you see each other. It is as necessary to be moderate in friendship and love as in love. To win back the boy's regard you will have to let go of him. If you went with other boys too and did not depend on his friends so much he would probably have a far better time with you. Say nothing when your friends tease you about the boy. Also stop talking about him to your friends, because what you say will be carried back, perhaps not too truthfully. MRS. E.—I cannot give you the address.

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EDITED BY M. D. GLASSBORO.

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Georgia Bus Association Rendering Good Service

The Georgia Bus association are putting on more cars on account of the constant increase in confidence the public are having in the good service they are rendering. This association, appreciating the ever-increasing number of their patrons, are exercising the most diligent care in selecting the very best drivers that can be obtained and are instructing their men that the safety and comfort of their passengers is to be uppermost in their minds at all times. The cars of the Georgia Bus association run on a regular schedule on their several lines and an inspector who overlooks driver and car at the end of each trip. The men driving for this association know that any discourteous act upon their part means prompt dismissal, and this coupled with the high type of men now being employed make them ever alert for the comfort of their passengers. The more than 150 cars of this association in city, state and county taxes more than \$75,000 yearly and they are becoming one of the state's big service transportation companies. A very efficient office force is required to conduct this fast growing business and all visitors are always received in a kind, courteous manner in their offices. The officials of the Georgia Bus association are always willing to help any fraternal order or civic body in any worthy movement that will not interfere with the convenience of their passengers. The men connected with this association believe that the jitneys are a very much needed addition to the transportation system of this fast growing city and that there is room for all.

William Wilson Painting Co. Doing Good Work Everywhere

In the days gone by, if a man stated he was a painter you would picture an ordinary man in an ordinary job. But in these days and times there is a vast difference in painters and the kind of work they do. Some are still ordinary painters doing an ordinary job, while others are skilled men, trained to do extraordinary work under all kinds of circumstances. Some of these men can be seen painting the very highest parts of our seventeen or eighteen-story buildings with their new department stores, fourteen of them. Not long ago one of these men was lowered headforemost over the cornice of one of our high buildings, two hundred feet above the street, and he finished a yard of two work that was not convenient to get to any other way. This man, like many more of his kind, was not only a painter but a brave man as well. Atlanta has in the William Wilson painting company a corporation that had its beginning here more than twenty years ago and by doing good work years after year has gained a reputation as being the foremost of its kind in the south. This firm has a large force of skillful men who are "up in the air" all the time, as the Williams Wilson Painting and Decorating company is doing a large portion of the high buildings all over the south. Some of the large buildings it has painted in the past year are: The Hurt building annex, the Henry Grady hotel, M. Rich Brothers' new department store, fourteen of the new school buildings in Atlanta, the St. George apartments, the Bonaventure Arms apartments, the New Edgewood hotel, Jackson, Miss.; Bon Air-Vanderbilt hotel at Augusta, Ga.; John D. Archbold hospital, at Thomasville, Ga.; Third Trust and Bank building, at Gastonia, N. C.; the Professional building, at Charlotte, N. C.; the R. J. Reynolds Memorial hospital, the R. J. Reynolds Memorial high school and the R. J. Reynolds Memorial auditorium, all at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Machinery Lasts Longer by Using the "Dot" Lubricator

The first and most important cure of all machines is proper lubrication, and without this care a valuable piece of machinery or an automobile will soon refuse to function smoothly and soon be ruined. Thorough lubrication continually challenges the ingenuity of every user of machinery, and the problem of inadequate lubrication is one that is ever-present, it makes no difference how much lubricant is put in the cups or how frequently they are filled if the channel is clogged so that none gets to the bearings. Realizing that the lack of positive lubrication is the cause of most machinery-repair expense, loss of time and increased overhead, engineers and shop managers have recently come to consider for industrial and automotive use the "force" or pressure system of lubrication. Experiments with the pressure system of lubrication by several hundred of the largest users and many manufacturers of machinery in the United States and Canada have shown them that the "Dot" high-pressure lubrication made by the Carr-Fastener company of Cambridge, Mass., is the greatest known service for quick and efficient lubrication. As a lubricator for automobiles the "Dot" is the most desirable gun ever put on the market. It is operated entirely with one hand, and will lubricate your entire chassis in from four to six minutes. It gives a pressure of not more than 3,000 pounds to the square inch, which completely forces out old grease and grit before new grease enters. It is to be used in operation directly to the nipple. There is no flexible tube to leak or annoy. It has an automatic valve in the nozzle which opens and closes only as the gun is attached or detached, thus preventing leakage or seepage. It can be used for oil as well as grease. Where necessary you can flush out gummy bearings with kerosene or gasoline before applying grease. It is unusually durable. No gun equals it in ruggedness. The nozzle is one solid piece of hardened steel. This "Dot" lubricator is sold and distributed by the Walraven company, 36 West Alabama street, and they are shipping great quantities of them to all parts of Georgia. The Walraven company carries general mill supplies, shop equipment and small tools and is headquarters for babbitt, belts, bolts, chucks, compressors, air cutters, drills, drill presses, electric drills, fire extinguishers, fitting grinders, lathes, machine tools, motors, pumps, paint, pipe, pumps, pulleys, screws, shafting, shapers, welding equipment, and many other things. Its live, wide-awake salesmen, S. L. Dickey, P. D. Allen, Theo. H. Abbey, R. H. Bailey, W. W. Paschall and E. H. Gibson and vicinity know that Georgia and are sending in some splendid orders. This firm has been in business in Atlanta nearly 40 years and the vice president and general manager, J. R. Walraven, is actively looking after the promotion of business and the progress of this enterprising firm. J. E. Slidder, the treasurer, is also very active in seeing that the firm makes steady progress year after year and is proud of the enviable reputation the Walraven company enjoys in that it gives "service that satisfies."

REEVES STUDIO IS DOING GOOD WORK ADDING NEW TRUCK

Few people realize the scope of photography. Fifteen years ago two or three concerns did all the work of this kind in Atlanta. Today there are about twenty-five concerns, for almost every business house now uses commercial photographs. Reeves Studio was established in 1912 at 91 1-2 Whitehall street and moved to 511 Bona Allen street in 1921. They have grown from an insignificant concern operated by one man to a force of twenty people. They specialize in commercial photography and have calls for their work all over the United States. The past winter their made photographs for the Atlantic Coast Line railway practically all over Florida. They number among other out-of-town customers the Cleveland-Columbus Company, the West Point cotton mills, the Stone Mountain Granite Corporation, the Georgia Marble Finishing Works of Canton as well as many smaller concerns. In the city they serve daily these large corporations: Aonair Realty and Trust Company, the Mortgage Bond and Trust Company, Hines & Howe, the Atlanta Trust Company, the Georgia Car and Locomotive Company, the Leland-Grant Company, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Rogers Realty and Trust Company and the L. W. Rogers Company. They have made thousands of display pictures for the latter. They furnish news pictures for the City Builder, the Christian Index and the Telephone News. Much of their work also covers cases in litigation. There is a growing demand for magazine cover designs and story illustrations, photography taking the place of art work. The senior partner, Mr. W. R. Reeves, has been in the photograph business for forty years and thoroughly understands his work. Walton Reeves, his son, is a progressive young man, joining his father when the partnership was formed.

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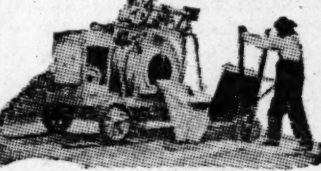
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University Students Asked A Few Personal Questions

New York, August 17.—One hundred and eleven questions dealing with all phases of personal conduct from a relationship to a coitus, have been fired at students of Columbia university by Miss Ethel Goldsmith, of Cleveland, O., who intends to utilize the replies in her doctor's dissertation for the degree of doctor of philosophy. Some of the questions are not suitable for general publication.

Two thousand of the questionnaires are being distributed by Miss Goldsmith, principally to students of English. Special care was taken to keep the questionnaires out of the hands of the students, as the list includes many catch questions which psychologists and sociologists would recognize easily.

Miss Goldsmith hopes to establish whether or not persons who submit answers to questionnaires may be depended upon to tell the truth. The replies are returned to her, Miss Goldsmith will test of the identity of names and return the questionnaires, suggesting that inasmuch as all identities will be secret, it might be desirable to alter some of the answers.

Here are some of Miss Goldsmith's questions:

Did you ever have the habit of taking dope?

Have you ever had extra-marital sex relations?

Are you afraid of the dark?

Do you enjoy telling questionable stories?

Do you think you are conceited?

Do you ever wish you had never been born?

Is your sex emotion aroused by the average musical comedy?

Are your bureau drawers often disarranged?

Have you often stolen things?

Have you often fainted away?

Are you easily offended?

Are you happiest when working independently?

Are you too hardened to blush?

Do you sometimes cheat in games?

Do you feel uncomfortable when you think people are watching you on the street?

Are you one of those people who think it is right to indulge in any amount of betting?

As a child, did others ever give you a nickname you didn't like?

Do you like to read books about sex?

Do other people think that you are conceited?

Do you pick your teeth in public?

Are you easily aroused to jealousy?

Do you ever have the habit of taking dope?

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Classifications

1-Religious
2-Events and Meetings
3-Strayed, Lost, Found
4-Automotive
5-Real Estate
6-Insurance
7-Health
8-Travel
9-Entertainment
10-Other

11-Automotive Agencies
12-Automotive Sales
13-Automotive Accessories
14-Automotive Repairs
15-Automotive Parts
16-Automotive Tires
17-Automotive Batteries
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The Fun Shop

MAXSON FURNACE JUBEL

THE INDEPENDENT VOTER.

By Wallace M. Bayless.
Two weeks ago Pete Skilop came and talked till ten o'clock; it was apparent that his aim was boosting Coolidge stock.

Next night Bill Bluefish called and stayed till after half past ten. To prove why I should vote and aid John Davis and his men.

And now each night they alternate, and each his own tune sings; I feel in fairness I should state they've taught me lots of things.

I've learned I am a man of note; And folks, what do you think! The country's fate hangs on my vote. Right, I am some gink!



College Colors.

Supply Depot.

Professor: "What is the quickest way to produce sawdust?"

Student: "Why, er..."

Professor: "Come, come—use your head, use your head."

—Albert Eisen.

The Editor's Gossip Shop.

A study of contributions from readers who have heretofore failed to "make" The Fun Shop shows a steady increase in quality of humor submitted, and a better understanding of what is wanted.

To know what The Fun Shop wants requires just a few minutes' study of the department every day. You will note the lack of humor dealing with political, religious and timely-for-the-moment subjects. Proof that we wish only that which has a general appeal.

The bright sayings of children we are now receiving approach a high water mark in consistent excellence. Instead of sending in old jokes which they finally came to realize we rejected, readers are starting to find humor of a subtle kind just where we told them it could be found: at home, in business, in the classroom, etc.

To quote a baseball manager: "Be alive!" There is humor all about you if you are on the lookout for it.

Unidentified. "Confound that laundryman! He has sent me somebody else's shirts."

"How can you tell?"

"That's a silly question. I hope I am able to recognize my own shirt!"

"Then you are lucky. I can never recognize mine when they come back from the laundry."

—Arthur Pollock.

THE JINGLE-JANGLE CORNER.

Some like winter more than summer; Frozen pipes delight the plumber.

—L. M. N.

Friends desert us in disaster; Skin sticks fast to porous plaster.

—Mrs. L. J. Bimberg.

Country fairs show prize tomatoes; Stingy folk are small potatoes.

—Robert Engel.

Lazy clerks are sometimes hired; Furnaces are quickly fired.

—Solomon R. Foin.

Little Hope.

The doctor looked worried.

"I'm afraid I'll have to operate!"

The patient became alarmed.

"Well, Doc," he answered, "if you're afraid, how about me?"

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Readers are requested to contribute. All humor, epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesque, satires, and bright sayings of children, must be original and unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at regular rates. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, should bear name of this newspaper, and should be addressed either to The Fun Shop, or to The Atlanta Constitution, Fun Shop Headquarters, 110 West 40th Street, New York City.

(Unaccepted manuscripts cannot be acknowledged or returned.)

White Fang

BY JACK LONDON

(Continued from Sunday's Magazine.)

But there was one trial in White Fang's life—Collie. She never gave him a moment's peace. She was not so amenable to the law as he. She defied all efforts of the master to make her become friends with White Fang. Ever in his ears was sounding her sharp and nervous snarl. She had never forgiven him the chicken-killing episode, and persistently held to the belief that his intentions were bad. She found him guilty before the act, and treated him accordingly. She became a pest to him, like a policeman following him around the stable and the grounds, and, if he even so much as glanced curiously at a pigeon or chicken, bursting into an onrush of indignation and wrath. His favorite way of ignoring her was to lie down, with his head on his fore-paws, and pretend sleep. This always dumfounded and silenced her.

With the exception of Collie, all things went well with White Fang. He had learned control and poise, and he knew the law. He achieved a staidness, and calmness, and philosophic tolerance. He no longer lived in a hostile environment. Danger and hurt

JUST NUTS

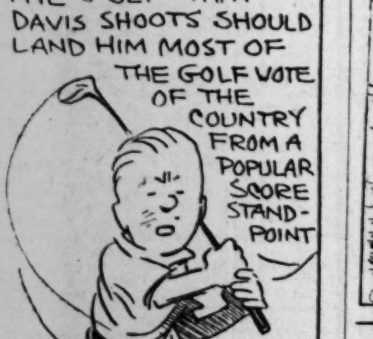
FOR SOME REASON THIS BOAT SEEMS VERY SLOW TO-DAY



BY PAUL SLOAN

NOOZIE

THE GOLF THAT DAVIS SHOULD LAND HIM MOST OF THE GOLF VOTE OF THE COUNTRY FROM A POPULAR SCORE STAND-POINT



BY PAUL SLOAN

THE GUMPS—PULL FOR THE SHORE



But he did not have it in him to be angry with the love-master, and when that god elected to laugh at him in a good-natured, bantering way, he was unopposed. He could feel the pricking and stinging of the old anger as it strove to rise up in him, but it strove against love. He could not be angry; yet he had to do something. At first he was dignified, and the master laughed harder. Then he tried to be more dignified, and the master laughed harder than before. In the end, the master laughed him out of his dignity. His jaws slightly parted, his lips lifted a little, and a quizzical expression that was more love than humor came into his eyes. He had learned to laugh.

Likewise he learned to romp with the master, to be tumbled down and rolled over, and to be the victim of innumerable rough tricks. In return he

feigned anger, bristling and growling ferociously, and clipping his teeth together in snaps that had all the seeming of deadly intention. But he never forgot himself. Those snaps were always delivered on the empty air. At the end of such a romp, when blow and cuff and snap and snarl were fast and furious, they would break off suddenly and stand several feet apart, glaring at each other. And then, just as suddenly, like the sun rising on a stormy sea, they would begin to laugh. This would always culminate with the master's arms going around White Fang's neck and shoulders while the latter crooned and growled his love song.

But nobody else ever romped with White Fang. He did not permit it. He stood on his dignity, and when they attempted it, his warning snarl and bristling mane were anything but

playful. That he allowed the master these liberties was no reason that he should be a common dog, loving life and loving there, everybody's property for a romp and good time. He loved with single heart and refused to cheapen himself or his love.

The master went out on horseback a great deal, and to accompany him was one of White Fang's chief duties in life. In the northland he had evidenced his fealty by toiling in the harness; but there were no sleds in the southland, nor did dogs pack burdens on their backs. So he rendered fealty in the new way, by running with the master's horse. The longest day never played White Fang out. His was the gait of the wolf, smooth, tireless, and effortless, and at the end of fifty miles he would come in jauntily ahead of the horse.

It was in connection with the riding that White Fang achieved one other mode of expression—remarkable in that he did it but twice in all his life. The first time occurred when the master was trying to teach a spirited thoroughbred the method of opening and closing gates without the rider dismounting. Time and again and many times he ranged the horse up to the gate in the effort to close it, and each time the horse became frightened and backed and plunged away. It grew more nervous and excited every moment. When it reared, the master put the spurs to it and made it drop its fore-legs back to earth, whereupon it would begin kicking with its hind-legs. White Fang watched the performance with increasing anxiety until he could contain himself no longer, when he sprang in front of the horse and barked savagely and warningly.

Though he often tried to bark there after, and the master encouraged him, he succeeded only once, and then it was not in the master's presence. A scumper across the pasture, a jackrabbit rising suddenly under the horse's feet, a violent sheer, a stumble, a fall to earth, and a broken leg for the master were the cause of it. White Fang sprang in a rage at the throat of the offending horse, but was checked by the master's voice.

"Home! Go home!" the master commanded, when he had ascertained his injury.

White Fang was disinclined to desert him. The master thought of writing a note, but searched his pockets vainly for pencil and paper. Again he commanded White Fang to "home."

The latter regarded him wistfully, started away, then returned and

whined softly. The master talked to him gently but seriously, and he cocked his ears and listened with painful intenseness.

"That's all right, old fellow, you just run along home," ran the talk. "Go on home and tell them what's happened to me. Home with you, wolf. Get along home!"

White Fang knew the meaning of "home," and though he did not understand the remainder of the master's language, he knew it was his will that he should go home. He turned and trotted reluctantly away. Then he stopped, undecided, and looked back over his shoulder.

"Go home!" came the sharp command, and this time he obeyed. (Continued Tomorrow)

By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Moonlight on the Ocean



BY PAUL SLOAN

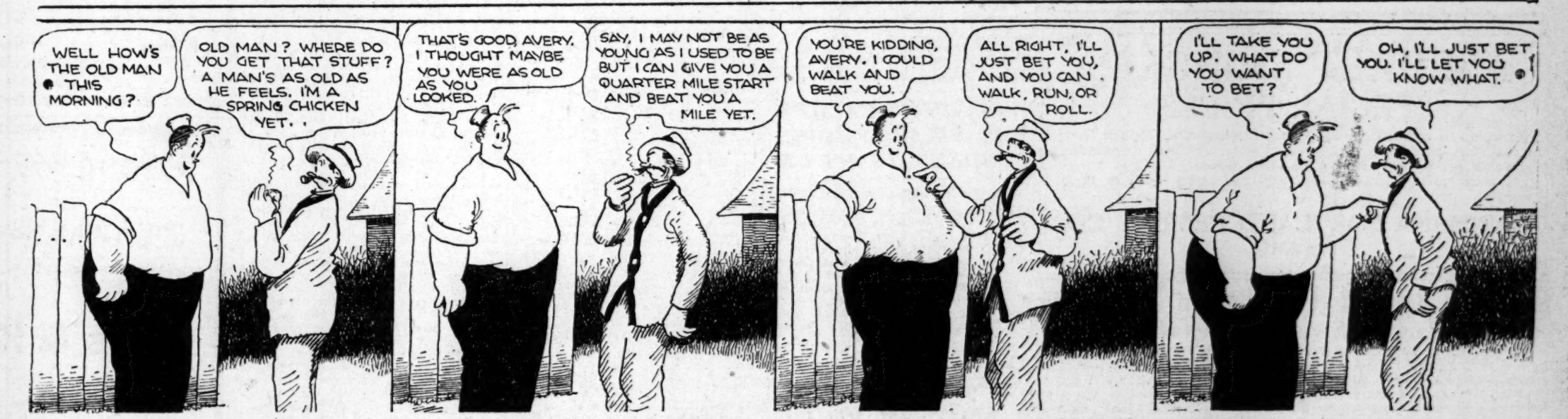
WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Who's Sappy Now?



BY PAUL SLOAN

GASOLINE ALLEY—AVERY CAN STAND ANYTHING BUT THAT



BY PAUL SLOAN

MOON MULLINS—SAFETY OR SORROW



BY PAUL SLOAN

BROTHER TRACEY—AGAIN

BY PAUL SLOAN



BY PAUL SLOAN

about two years ago. He was 38 years old.

He is survived by his widow, who

SENATOR L. B. COLT
AT POINT OF DEATH

Colt, indicated that the senator, who is critically ill, might not survive the night. The latest bulletin, issued 9:30 o'clock tonight by Dr. Alfred M. Merriman, was as follows:

"Senator Colt's condition is not so good. He has had a very bad day and at present his condition is very critical."

All the members of his family are at the senator's bedside.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & M. A. M. will be held in its usual parlour (Monday) August 19th, 1924, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Master Mason Degree will be conferred with Past Masters of the lodge occupying the chairs. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us on the above date.

C. E. JARVIS, JR., W. M.
JOSHUA F. TEE, Secy.

A called communication of Cambridge City Lodge No. 275, F. & M. A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Temple, 763 1/2 Lee street. Two Master's degrees will be conferred by the worshipful Master. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to assist.

SAM COHEN, W. M.
J. S. CAMP, JR., Secy.

7:30 o'clock, regular convocation. Atlanta Commandery, No. 2, D. Knights Templar, will be held in its usual parlour (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. All Knights of the business meeting only. All air knights are cordially invited to meet with us.

WILLIAM C. ROBERT W. UNDERWOOD, C. G.

Funeral Notices

RADFORD—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Radford died Sunday morning at the residence, No. 130 Third avenue, Decatur. Beside his parents the child is survived by one sister, Miss Francis Radford. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

KALB—Mrs. H. C. Kalb died at the residence of her son, No. 6 Battlefield street, at the age of 73. She is survived by five sons, W. E. Fred, H. C., George and Louis Kalb, and one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Baggett. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

-Walnut 3216

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Bankruptcy Sale.

Pursuant to an order passed by F. H. Adams, referee in bankruptcy, I will offer for sale on the 20th of August, 1924, at the hour of 11 a. m., in the office of the referee, at 512 Grant building, this city, the assets of Harry Berger, bankrupt, formerly trading as the Simpson Street Soda Company, said property consisting of a marble Soda Fountain, Drug Sundries.

Said sale to be at public outcry and for cash to the highest and best bid received and said sale subject to confirmation by the court. For inspection of inventory call at office of referee or upon

A. D. G. COHN, Receiver,
Conolly Bldg., Phone 2006, MAINE 2006, W-

NOTICE TO HEATING CONTRACTORS.
Bids are asked for on a new heating plant for Edgewood school and Gray Street school, as per plans and specifications furnished by the City Purchasing Agent.
These bids are to be on a "cost plus" basis with a maximum profit of 10 per cent.

Bids to be received until noon Thursday, August 21, and must be accompanied by certified check of two per cent of base bid.

CITY PURCHASING AGENT.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.
 Albert Howell, Jr. Mark Selding
 P. H. Brewster W. P. Bloodworth
 L. M. Dorsey Hugh Howell
 Arthur Heyman Herman Heyman
 Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman,
 507 to 520 Connally Building, Atlanta.

D. Shreve, Jos. N. Crowe, Wm T. Gordon
SHREVE, CROWE & GORDON
Attorneys and Counselors at Law.
Patents, Trade-marks, Income Tax and U.
S. Departmental Practice.
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